

NATION TODAY DEDICATES MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN

WOMEN CHAINED IN CELLAR BY MADMAN RESCUED BY POLICE

Women Kept Two Days With-
out Food and Water; Res-
cuer is also Captured

POLICE SEARCHING FOR OTHER VICTIMS OF THE MANIAC

Neighbors Report Hearing
Screams Near His Shack

OMAHA, Neb.—Additional victims of Gus Grimes, maniac, who kept two young women chained two nights in a cave without food or water until they were nearly crazed by hunger and thirst, were sought by authorities Tuesday.

Reports of neighbors of the wild man that they had heard frequent screams near his shack in Benson, a suburb, resulted in authorities digging up ground around the hovel to find traces of bodies he may have buried.

The police Monday rescued the two women and a man from the shack. The women, Mrs. James Jenkins and Miss Gertrude McMahon, had been without food since Saturday. The man, H. E. Boyd, was captured by the madman Sunday when he, hearing the women's cries, attempted to aid them.

Women's Chains Filled

Boyd succeeded in freeing himself from his chains and went for help. Grimes escaped in Boyd's automobile. A locksmith filed the chains from the two women.

Miss McMahon and Mrs. Jenkins were waiting for a street car Saturday evening when Grimes drove up in an automobile and offered to take them home. They accepted. When he drove past their destination they became alarmed and demanded to be let out of the car. Grimes drew a gun.

"Keep still or I'll blow your brains out," he said.

Soon they arrived at the shack. "What are you going to do with us?" the girls asked.

"I'm going to hold you for some money. See if your relatives won't give me some," Grimes replied.

Forced Into Dungeon

He took a new link chain of two iron bits capacity and fastened an end around each girl's neck. He locked the chain with new padlocks. The chains were about five feet long. He fastened the other end to concrete pillars sunk in the floor of the shack.

Then he opened a trap door in the floor of his shack and made them jump into a hole about ten feet deep and ten feet wide. After he had them in this dungeon he attacked them.

The girls were left there all Saturday night while Grimes slept in the room above. Sunday morning he let down a ladder and brought them into his shack. He kept them there until afternoon.

Miss McMahon succeeded in signaling to Boyd, who was in an automobile on a hill nearby. He came to the women's aid. Grimes, however, had seen him coming and pressing a gun against his ribs, marched him inside and chained him up with the women. Then he went outside and dug a grave.

Grave for Their Rescuer

"I'm going to take your car away so they won't have any trace of you," Grimes told Boyd. "Then I'm going to come back and get rid of you. See that hole? That's where you're going."

When Grimes left, Boyd kicked a screw driver within reach of his hands and pried loose the screws which fastened the chain to the concrete pillars. He then ran to the nearest house and telephoned the police.

The description of Grimes coincides with that of a bandit who recently shot and killed C. E. Steffen and his son, Robert Steffen, in an oil filling station robbery.

The women with chains around their necks were forced to stand in the deep hole for forty-eight hours. They were hysterical when rescued.

One thousand rounds of ammunition, three revolvers, a rifle, 200 pounds of stolen candy, stolen hardware and two autos were found in Grimes' place.

MUTINY AGAINST MANCHURIAN CHIEF REPORTED GAINING

PEKING.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Manchurian mutiny against General Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian leader, is spreading. The Garrison at Harbin has joined the mutiny and declared in favor of Gen. Wu Pei-fu, in the recent Peking campaign and Harbin is in control of the Manchurian who also have seized all the Chinese Eastern railway from Harbin to the maritime province of Siberia.

ULSTER ABANDONS BORDER TERRITORY TO FREE STATERS

Withdraw from Region About
Belleek in County
Fermanagh

HEAVY FIGHTING REPORTED ALONG THE DONEGAL BORDER

Britain Holds up Evacuation of
Troops in Dublin

BELFAST.—By the Associated Press.—The evacuation of a considerable stretch of country in the border region by the Ulster forces was announced Tuesday. The special constables were withdrawn from the Belleek salient in the County Fermanagh, Ulster, thus abandoning it to the Free State troops. Belleek is a little town famous for its pottery works. It is so peculiarly situated that the land route from it to Enniskillen passes through Free State territory and the waterway through Lough Erne alone has been available for the specialists who have been using boats in keeping up communication. Owing to the difficulty of maintaining the position it was considered advisable to evacuate it.

Near Belleek is the military camp, Donegal, used by the Ulster division during the great war, but now occupied by the republicans as distinct from the Free State forces.

Heavy Firing on Border

LONDON.—By the Associated Press.—Heavy firing occurred on the Tyrone-Donegal border at St. Rabane and Lifford, between midnight and 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, says a Central News dispatch from St. Rabane. Sniping from the roofs of houses was continuous and armored cars and machine guns were in action.

"The people of both towns were up all night in a state of terror. The casualties are not known but are reported heavy."

Keep Troops in Dublin

LONDON.—By the Associated Press.—British troops are being kept in Dublin, not by the request of the Irish provisional government, but because the process of evacuation has been temporarily suspended. Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies, stated in the house of commons Tuesday afternoon.

MATHILDE M'CORMICK CHANGES HER PLANS WON'T SAIL TODAY

CHICAGO, Ill.—Miss Mathilde McCormick, instead of sailing Tuesday from New York for Switzerland, returned to Chicago rather unexpectedly. She refused to make any statement of her plans for her marriage or otherwise.

Miss McCormick, whose return is supposed to relate to her guardianship proceedings in the probate court, in which her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, intervened Monday, was met at the railway station by her father, Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company.

"I've been bothered to death," the girl said. "I have nothing to say. I have no explanation to make of my return."

Miss McCormick smiled a bit nervously and twisted her handkerchief as she spoke.

TY COBB BENCHED STEPPED ON THE UMPIRE'S TOES

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Manager Ty Cobb, outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, was indefinitely suspended by Ban Johnson, American league president, before the morning game of the holiday double-header here Tuesday with the St. Louis Browns.

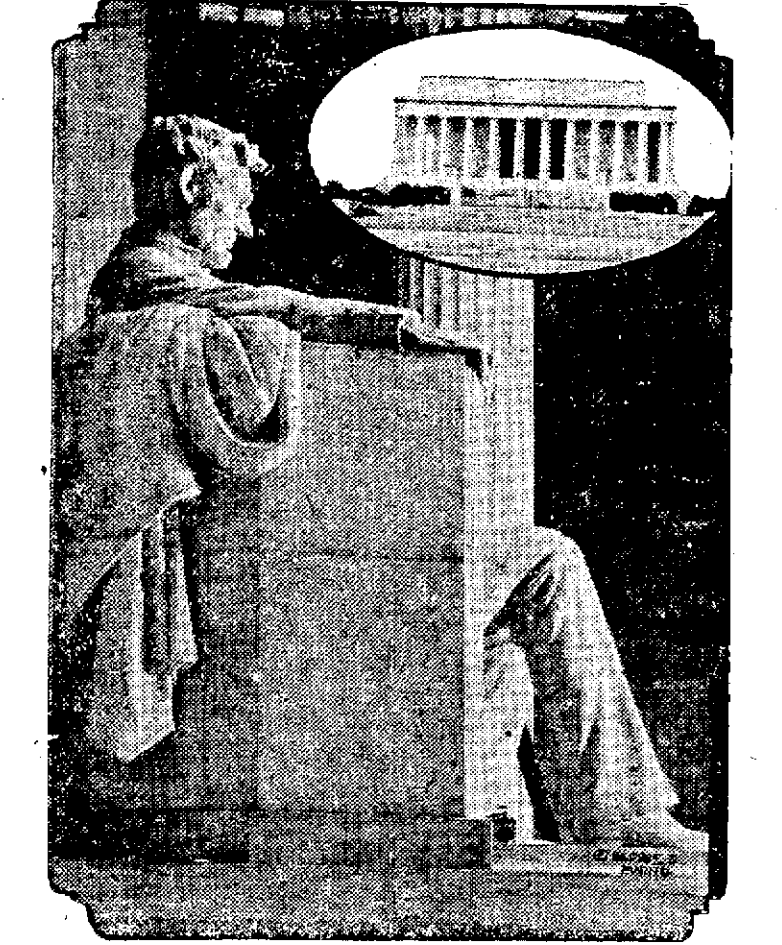
During an argument in the ninth inning yesterday, Cobb stepped on the umpire Wilson's toes and was benched. The cause of Clark and Hollman's suspension was not stated in the message received here.

SIDNEY BRISTOW IMPROVING TODAY AT HOSPITAL HERE

Sidney Bristow, who sustained internal injuries when his automobile leaped over an embankment on St. Joseph's ridge early Sunday morning, was reported by physicians to be improving at St. Francis hospital on Tuesday.

Bristow was injured internally about his chest and abdomen in the accident in which William Peterson was killed Sunday morning. John Morris, another occupant of the machine, was slightly injured.

WASHINGTON WILL DEDICATE ON MAY 30 MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN



WASHINGTON.—The \$3,000,000 Lincoln Memorial, pictured above, is now under construction. Other features are to be dedicated here on May 30, memorial of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, a memorial of his second inaugural address, and a symbol of the feature is the statue of Lincoln in Union of the United States.

MORGAN SUES TO RESTRAIN ILLINOIS FROM DIVERTING LAKE WATERS INTO CANAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An injunction to restrain the state of Illinois and the Chicago sanitary district from diverting Lake Michigan water into the Chicago drainage canal, was asked of the United States supreme court Monday by William F. Morgan, attorney general of Wisconsin.

The use of water from Lake Michigan for the disposal of Chicago waste has so far lowered the level of the lake as to cause serious impairment of navigation at Wisconsin ports, Mr. Morgan claimed. He estimated that millions of dollars are lost annually by his state due to the lowered carrying capacity of lake vessels, necessitated by shallow ports.

LOWERS LEVEL OF LAKE IN BADGER PORTS IS CLAIM

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Because of the lowering of the lake level, the attorney general complained that "the only method that lies within the power of Wisconsin to relieve itself of the burden is by accepting the alternative burden of dredging its harbors to a sufficient depth to offset the lowering of the lake depth, a work which would require large expenditures."

"The total annual loss resulting from the lowered carrying capacity of lake vessels and chargeable directly to the diversion of waters by the defendants amounts to millions of dollars, and a large part of the loss falls upon the people of Wisconsin," Mr. Morgan told the court.

He asserted that not only has water been directed through the drainage canal at the expense of his state, but that this water was being used to operate a hydro-electric power plant at Lockport, Ill., which generates electricity for the city of Chicago. This plant, he alleged, has earned millions of dollars since it was set in operation in 1907.

"In addition the diversion of water," Mr. Morgan said, "has seriously impaired the navigability of the Chicago river, a navigable waterway of the United States, by introducing into that river a current so swift as to make the navigation thereof exceedingly difficult and dangerous."

Since the opening of the drainage canal in 1900 the tonnage of freight handled on the Chicago river has been reduced to less than one-third of the 7,000,000 tons which formerly were handled at the inner harbor of Chicago, and "in addition, certain portions

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THOUSANDS GATHER TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE EMANCIPATOR

President Harding Accepts
Memorial Building in Name
of the Nation

PLACE OF HONOR GIVEN TO MEN WHO FOUGHT UNDER LINCOLN

Veterans of the South also Come
to Pay Homage

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—A nation's tribute to its glorious dead reached its climax Tuesday at the dedication of the memorial erected beside the Potomac to Abraham Lincoln by his grateful countrymen. A former president headed the commission which has lavished endless thought on making this stone emblem of American gratitude worthy of the man whose memory it will perpetuate for Americans always. The president in person accepted the work in the nation's name.

Spread across the wide terraces, lawns and the encircling driveways that have been wrought to give the memorial building a setting, were thousands of Americans and the most distinguished men in this country from foreign lands also came to pay their homage at this new shrine of democratic liberty.

Close in about rising tiers of marble steps were gathered the men who today hold in their hands the destinies of that government "of the people, for the people, and by the people," which Lincoln gave his life to maintain, but behind these over a mile wide sweep of the mall and clear away to the base of Washington monument a mile distant from the memorial were the common folk from whom Lincoln came and for whom he toiled endlessly until he was cut down by an assassin's bullet.

Blue and Gray Mingle

Foremost among the men who gathered at this culminating ceremony of Decoration day were the aged veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, men who at Lincoln's call put aside their citizenship for a little while for the blue of the army uniforms and fought on the question of the American nationality as one people under one government. To these old soldiers who knew him and obeyed him in life was given the place of honor in paying this last and greatest tribute to the man under whom they had served. But with them, as though to give silent evidence of the greatness of his vision, stood other old and feeble men in the gray of the southern confederacy who had come also to pay homage at Lincoln's feet.

The uniforms of the veterans and of the military attaches and the marines who guarded and patrolled the paths through the great throng were the only signs today of military life except that the officers and men of the British flag ship Raleigh, now at Washington navy yard, were mingled with the thousands of Americans who stood to hear what former President Taft and President Harding had to say.

Harding and Taft Talk

The speakers' rostrum was at the head of the wide stairway that leads to the square marble bulk of the memorial where the statue of Lincoln is the only occupant of the stately chamber that houses it. Below, stretched the great crowd and the amplifiers from the roof of the memorial carried the words of the speakers far across to the wooded sweeps of lawn on either hand that reach toward the monument to Washington and towards the capitol in the far distance beyond.

The statue shows Lincoln in the pose and with the expression that have long been endeared to American hearts. It is cut from a solid block of Georgia marble and from the base of the statue itself to the head of the seated figure is nearly twenty feet. Above the statue on the back wall of the memorial runs the simple legend that tells of the greatness of this man and of the love of his countrymen and south alike, have come to bear his memory. The sculptor has seen Lincoln as Lincoln's son, come here today despite age and infirmities, to attend the ceremonies, often must have seen him in life when he sank back in his chair at the desk in the white house and brooded over the havoc that civil war would make. The figure is relaxed with arms outspread on the arms of the chair; the wide shoulders are pressed back for support but the head is erect and the quiet, gaunt, deeply lined face is but the setting of the brooding eyes looking thoughtfully, almost in sorrowing pity over the memories of the scenes they witnessed, of the soldier rows they know.

Speaks for the Negro

There were others who participated in the ceremonies besides Chief Justice Taft and President Harding.

LA CROSSE PAYS HOMAGE TO HER SOLDIER DEAD; DEDICATES MEMORY ROAD

Germany Agrees To Reparations Terms Of Allies

PARIS.—By the Associated Press.—The German reply to the reparations commission's demands says that the German government will undertake, on the hypothesis that it be given aid through a foreign loan within a suitable time to maintain its paper circulation within the limits reached March 31 and in general comply with the conditions fixed by the commission for a partial moratorium.

The reply is generally regarded as satisfactory, with the exception of a few immaterials, provided that the German text does not make compliance conditional upon a foreign loan, if correct, instead of the French translation submitted by the Germans, which clearly establishes that condition.

KEEP DAY SACRED, PLEA OF ORATORS

Biggest and Most Impressive
Parade in History of Memorial
Day is Held in the
Morning

FITTING SERVICES HELD IN OAK GROVE, CATHOLIC CEMETERY

Memorial Road Trees Dedicated
this Afternoon at 4 O'clock
by Civic Organizations

LA CROSSE, in common with every other city in America paid tribute to the soldier dead of the nation, the warriors of all battles who made the supreme sacrifice for the country.

Observation of the day in this city had a two-fold meaning—the dedication of the La Crosse County Memorial Road and the honoring of the dead.

In the morning the Catholic and Oak Grove cemeteries were visited by public and parochial school children, the G. A. R., the Spanish-American war veterans and the American Legion and allied organizations. Service

Pavilion in Case of Rain
That the dedicatory services for the Memorial Road, to be held this afternoon, will be conducted in the Rainbow Garden dance pavilion in case of rain was the announcement made shortly before noon by Mrs. E. C. Thompson, president of the La Crosse Community Council. The garden was offered by the owners for the purpose several days ago.

Star Legion, Gold Star Mothers, camp fire girls, boy scouts, nurses and the 120th Field artillery. At the Catholic cemetery, Judge C. L. Baldwin gave the oration of the day while at Oak Grove cemetery, the oration was delivered by Bart E. McCormick, superintendent of schools.

Parade Most Impressive

Promptly at 9 o'clock the biggest and most impressive Memorial day parade started from Third and State streets, moved east on State to Twelfth, then split into two parts, one going to Oak Grove and the Catholic cemetery. The order of march was as follows:

Section 1. Herman A. Rupp, marshal. Normal school band. Battery "D," 120th F. A., medical detachment, 120th F. A., headquarters battery, 120th F. A., second battalion combat train, 120th F. A., Spanish American War Veterans, American Legion, nurses and world war veterans, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Grand Army of the Republic with Sons of Veterans as escort (on foot and in cars), Gold Star Mothers.

Section 2. Charles J. Wachs, marshal. Boy Scout drum corps, Wilson-Corwell Relief Corps No. 2, William McKinley Relief Corps No. 108, United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary No. 2, Robert Hughes Auxiliary No. 3, Service Star Legion, Normal school, German Lutheran schools, high school vocational school, public schools.

Section 3. Charles J. Weigel, marshal. La Crosse concert band, details from American Legion, details from Boy Scouts, St. Joseph's school, St. Mary's school, St. James' school, St. John's school, Bohemian school, Polish school, Trinity school, St. Michael's Orphanage school.

Children Decorate Graves

Three hundred school children were assigned to decorate soldiers' graves in Oak Grove cemetery, under the direction of H. F. Zernicke and J. I. Ward. They marched to the cemetery at 8:30 a. m. By the time the main body of marchers had arrived all the graves were decorated with flowers.

A feature of the morning was the salute of eleven guns fired by Battery D, 120th F. A., with the French 75's at Oak Grove and the Catholic cemeteries.

Special attention was paid to the G. A. R. and the Gold Star Mothers at both cemeteries. Upon arrival the first sections opened ranks and came to a "hand salute," while the Grand

SPARTA G. A. R. IS HONOR GUEST AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Advance Club Holds Annual
Banquet and Election; Esther
Roberts New President

SPARTA, Wis.—At the Kiwanis luncheon at the Hotel Sidney, the guests of honor, were the members of the Grand Army Post. The dining rooms were tastefully decorated with flags. The speaker of the day, was Editor J. E. Jones of Kilbourn. Mr. Jones is a veteran of the Civil war, gave a very pleasing address on the subject "Old Fashioned Patriotism." William H. Blyton responded for the Joseph E. Rankin Post, and W. W. Hubbard of the John W. Lynn Post, also spoke. There were special musical features and altogether the affair was a most pleasant one.

The Kiwanis club voted to entertain the graduating class at a dinner on June 7.

The work of the Advance club for the season of 1921-22 closed with a banquet at Hotel Briggs. After the three course dinner, toasts were given by the retiring president, Miss Helen Batty, and by Mrs. Paul Schaller, Miss Esther Roberts, and Miss Carol Turek.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Miss Esther Roberts; vice president, Miss Lettie Jackson; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Berg; secretary, Miss Edith Henderson. Program committee: Chairman, Mrs. Paul Schaller. Miss Blanche Irene Fox and Miss Carol Turek, the other two members of the program committee.

Sparta's Booster Day will be June 5, when there will be a picnic dinner on the court house lawn, a short address by Reid Murray, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association, and a parade and judgment contest between the boys' and girls' club members of Western Monroe county, and a visit to five dairy herds.

Every one who comes should bring a basket dinner and take part in the picnic dinner on the court house lawn.

To every calf club member who exhibits a calf on the occasion, will be given a dollar in cash, as a prize. In addition eighteen merchandise and cash prizes will be offered by the business men of the city, the creamery, the Equity association and Produce Exchange, for the winner in the various classes of calves. The automobile tour will start at Sparta at ten o'clock. The herds which will be visited have been selected where cow testing records have been made and kept. Every farmer boy and girl is invited.

BICYCLE RACERS OFF

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—One hundred and seventeen amateur bicycle riders from all parts of the country left Milwaukee early Tuesday morning in the 100-mile century amateur handicap bicycle road race, finishing in Chicago. The race is an annual event under the auspices of the Associated Cycle Dealers of Chicago. The limit men started at 5 o'clock.

MRS. ANNA OLIVER

DRAWS FINE OF \$150
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—Mrs. Anna Oliver was found guilty on a statutory charge and fined \$150 by Judge Smalley in circuit court here. The "man in the case," Sherman Hastings, a game warden at Victory, was fined \$100 in Grant county court some time ago. Mrs. Oliver is the wife of Charles Fred Oliver of La Crosse.

"HUGO I" ADDS SPECIAL SHIPS TO HUGE FLEET TO STEAL RUSS TRADE

LITTLE FLEET OF RHINE SHIPS GROWS TO OCEAN SIZE

Has a Finger in Most of Germany's Merchant Marines

BY MILTON BRONNER
European Manager for NEA Service, BERLIN.—One day the captain of a Swedish passenger vessel plying between Sweden and Germany said to a German passenger:

"Who is that poor seafarer fellow? He looks as if he might die before he landed in Sweden."

"He may be very ill," said the passenger, "but he won't die of it. What is more he will probably buy a hunk of Sweden as soon as he lands and has had a revolving cup of black coffee. And, by the way, he is a ship owner himself."

"He may be a ship owner," said the captain, "but he looks like a landman and he is certainly a bad seaman."

The hero of this little anecdote is Germany's greatest business man—Hugo Stinnes. The Swede was absolutely accurate. Stinnes is a landman and a bad sailor, but the thirst for ships is in his blood and he is rapidly coming to the fore as a new force in Germany's once more expanding and reviving mercantile marine.

Owens River Craft

Long ago he was one of the chief owners of German river craft. In fact, the Stinnes family has been associated with this business for about two centuries. And, however widespread have become the interests of Hugo Stinnes, he has never forgotten the family fortunes were started by transporting things on German rivers.

If you sit on a fine May-morning on the terrace of a Dresden hotel and glance at the Elbe river below, your attention will soon be attracted to a big sturdy tug pulling up stream a long line of barges, each heavily laden with coal. Somewhere you will see the magic name "Stinnes."

Or go over to Coblentz where a few of our doughboys are still keeping watch on the Rhine and the Moselle rivers and once more you will see Stinnes. Here and there you will see the Stinnes name. This is in spite of the fact that under the peace treaty a large number of German river craft were surrendered to France and Belgium.

Days Ocean Shipping

But important and money-making as these river lines are for Stinnes, he long ago began to turn his attention to the greater possibilities of ocean traffic. During the first half of the war he bought a large block of stock in the German Line, and later he obtained a big interest in the Deutsche Werft, a concern of Hamburg which builds ships. Another which fell into his all-embracing net was the Hamburg-Vorwerk Corporation, which is not only interested in ship building but owns boats in Hamburg, Berlin and Frankfurt on the Main. Furthermore it is interested in German coastal vessels like Travemunde and has vessels that carry excursionists there. At Hamburg Stinnes has a company which swift small ships ply the Baltic.

Within the next two years he formed the Hugo Stinnes Lines and this new concern was the cause of one of the deepest humiliations of his business career. Stinnes owned a considerable block of stock in the once great Hamburg-American Steamship Company and was made a director. The concern, beginning to recuperate from the paralysis caused by the war and the loss of its biggest and best ships, was preparing to resume active steamship service between Hamburg and South America. The latter has always been a favorite field for German exploitation and German business firms have many friends there.

Stinnes Is Humiliated

Imagine the surprise of the managing directors, therefore, when one fine morning as they signed their coffee and perused the Hamburg papers, their eyes were claimed by a glaring advertisement in which the Hugo Stinnes Lines announced the inauguration of a regular service between Hamburg and Buenos Aires.

For a fellow director to steal a march on them like that wasn't can-

sidered "clubby." There was an immediate conclave and Stinnes, the billionaire in German marks, was flung out on his ear. Not of course literally and physically. But his name ceased to adorn the board of directors of the Hapag, as the great shipping company is known all over Germany. Stinnes' retort was two-fold—he advertised and pushed his South American lines more than ever, and he immediately took some of his ever-ready cash and invested it in the North German Lloyd, the great Bremen rival of Hamburg.

It was in connection with his shipping interest that Stinnes got some of the publicity he so much shuns and hates.

There were built for him three new 12,000-ton ships. Stinnes decided to name them Ludeidoff, Hindenburg and Tirpitz. As representatives of Germany were then conferring with the allies, the latter took this action of Stinnes as a good sign that Germany was still kaiserist, militarist and unrepentant. Inside Germany many of the socialist leaders went after Stinnes with a sharp stick.

The whole business surprised him immensely. A total misreading of popular and political psychology, he had chosen the offensive names for his ships thinking of the men who bore them as persons whom Germany once idolized and imagining the people still did so. When he realized his error, it was too late.

But that is about the only mistake that can be charged up to Stinnes in the shipping game. One of his greatest strokes has been to plan two fleets of ships. One is to consist of 12,000-tonners and the other of 3,000-tonners. His experts have advised him that 12,000-ton ships are not only much cheaper than the Titanic vessels, are not only run more economically, but ton for ton will perhaps earn more money and give better service than the huge floating hotels.

Has Eye on Russia

The Stinnes 3,000-ton ships are being built for a specific purpose. Stinnes, like every wide-awake German business man, has his eyes on Russia. Some day and not very long off he expects that immense country to be opened once more to the commerce of the world. With the almost total breakdown and ruin of the Russian railways, the main means of transport of goods to and from Russia for some years will be by sea. Stinnes has an entire department of his executive branch here in Berlin devoted to the study of Russia. They are experts on Russia.

Only recently the director of this department returned from a personal visit and reported to his chief that the war had ruined the Russian navy, and that the Russian navy was now in a state of complete collapse. The big freight ships that America and England have will

By HAL COCHRAN
THREE generations of women today,
All with a single thought,
Are paying respect to the memory
Of those who in wars have fought.

probably not be able to negotiate those harbors. But where they fail, the Stinnes 3,000-tonners will glide in like ducks on a mill pond. So will the Stinnes tankers built at Kiel.

Already Stinnes' ships are busy at work feeding other branches of the Stinnes business. They bring iron ore from Sweden and timber from Finland. Thus they fetch raw material for Stinnes' blast furnaces and Stinnes' paper, pulp and cellulose mills. And they carry back to Sweden and Finland, from Stinnes' mills, some of the manufactured materials those countries so badly need. As they fly back and forth, these vessels also pass another interesting set of hot have our Russian harbors into a Stinnes' ship. These are mere, terrible state. The big freight ships that America and England have will

GRANDMOTHER, mother and daughter, too,
Are shedding a memory tear;
They may smile for the peace that has come anew,
Yet they sob for the yesteryear.

the very important job of helping to feed Germany. They are the Stinnes herring fleets.

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service, Inc.)
Stinnes' control of many German newspapers and his successful combinations even in this field are told by Bronner in his next article.

Champagne at 60 cents a bottle is one of the joys of the American occupation of Coblentz.

Prof. Christopher Thornton
F. S. Sc. (London)
Organist and Director of Music at Christ Episcopal Church.
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Phone 702-A. Phone 513-M.

THE memories stay, though the years roll on,
And the feelings of reverence increase
For grandfather, father and son, who fought
That our country might live in Peace.

The chair used by President Roosevelt has been presented to the Roosevelt Memorial association by President Harding.

AMERICAN LEGION DECORATING GRAVES OF YANKS OVERSEAS

Graves of Thirty-two Thousand Who Rest in Foreign Soil Cared for

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—While the home-folks today are honoring the soldier dead who rest in the soil of their country, the American Legion overseas is existing and decorating more than 32,000 graves of Americans who fell and are buried on foreign soil. Of these graves, 31,400 are located in five cemeteries in France, 488 are in England, 140 in Scotland, 40 in Ireland and one in Spain.

Several thousands of dollars have been sent to the Legion's committee in Paris, of which Babot Ward, an American attorney, is chairman, to be expended on flowers and flags for the decoration of A. E. F. graves. Local committees in England, Scotland and Ireland and several in France will visit the cemeteries and minister personally to each grave. To raise this decoration fund, National Commander MacNider of the Legion asked each Legionnaire to contribute five cents and the response has been generous. The organization's headquarters here reports.

Many parents of American soldiers killed and buried overseas have requested decoration of the graves with particular kinds of flowers or with individual floral arrangements. Most of them have requested the Legion to supply them with photographs of the graves so decorated, and the request is being complied with. For the larger part, however, the overseas graves will be decorated alike, with the highest officer and the newest private soldier being honored by an American flag, and decorations consisting of flowers native to the country in which the grave is located.

Reports to Legion headquarters here also show that Memorial Day will be generally observed, both in the North and South.

Nearing The End
A man is old when he is inclined, on account of the inclement weather, to postpone a clandestine dinner engagement with a lady.—Chicago American.

Service Rendered by Co-operation

ONE of the most perfect forms of industrial service is that which results from co-operation between manufacturer and consumer.

Recognizing this, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has developed a service bureau headed by lubricating engineers of wide experience whose business it is to co-operate with designers, manufacturers and users of all types of machinery that they may get a maximum of correct lubrication at a minimum of cost.

In developing this service the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) had a two-fold motive—first that Standard Oil products shall render the utmost of service and second that the user shall get full value for the money he spends.

As a result of this service the customer finds it unnecessary to carry on costly experiments. The lubricating specialists of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) will, upon request, study his problems and tell him the exact oils and greases needed to insure correct lubrication of his machinery.

This highly specialized service is rendered without cost. It is one of the underlying principles of this Company that the customer must be given the benefit of our wide experience, that his lubricating costs per year may be as low as possible.

In the individual plants, large and small, which the lubricating engineers of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have served, this principle is well recognized.

Plenty of oil does not necessarily mean good lubrication. Correct lubrication consists in applying the right oil in the right place in the right way.

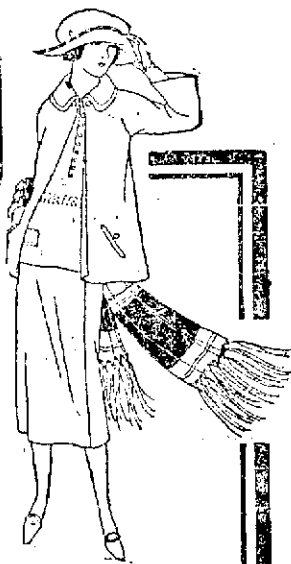
To enable its patrons to achieve correct lubrication is the business of the lubricating engineers of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

This lubrication service is but one of the many specialized ways in which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) serves industry and hence serves society.

Standard Oil Company
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Barron's

Garments in the Second Floor Section



Final Clearing Sale of SUITS

Tailored and semi-tailored Suits of tweeds, poiret twill, tricotine and cordine. Beautiful materials and tailoring at unusual prices.

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Plenty of full fashioned Silk Hose now, in white, \$2.10, \$2.25—and fancy clox and lace clox. Seamless at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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The treatment that keeps the skin fit. Try it!

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
At all druggists

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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A SURE SUPPORT

THE eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the
everlasting arms.—Deut. 33: 27.

"As Sherman Said—"

A DISPATCH rider with Sherman's army de-
poses that the famous quotation of his gen-
eral's is not his general's at all. He says that
a newspaper correspondent who heard General
Sherman's answer to a plea not to invade Fay-
etteville, N. C., put into the commander's
mouth the familiar phrase "war is hell." And
it may be so. Newspapermen worth their salt
have a keen eye for the dramatic, and the mere
fact that the apocryphal "war is hell" has made
Sherman more famous, perhaps, than the
March to the Sea is sufficient evidence that the
correspondent's inspiration was good. Sher-
man is reported to have said "war is hell,"
which is just as true as that "war is hell," but
hasn't half the punch. Not that it matters,
anyhow, whether General Sherman ever said
it. Somebody had to say it first, and it has
been repeated a million times a year ever
since. It's one of those things that just grow
up in the common mind, out of universal ex-
perience, and become proverbial nuggets of
wisdom. It doesn't matter who said them
first. The point is that they are true. Because
we like to have heroes to hang things on, no
doubt, we will probably keep right on saying
"As Sherman said—." Even if he didn't say
it, he should have. He was an expert on the
matter, and the phrase is the best descriptive
of modern warfare that has yet been coined.
Ask the first veteran of the Marne, Soissons or
the Argonne that you meet.

For a Union Station

THERE may be something for La Crosse to
ponder over in the action of the Milwaukee
city council Monday evening, in passing a res-
olution directing the whole force of the city gov-
ernment be concentrated on an effort to secure
a union station. All departments are ordered
to give the closest co-operation in order that a
strong case may be made out before the rail-
road commission, where the petition will be
filed. The point of all this, that should interest
La Crosse, aside from its indication that union
stations are growing in favor as the metropoli-
tan answer to railway traffic problems, is that
Milwaukee has probably less need of a union
station than La Crosse. There are two rail-
roads in Milwaukee. There are four coming
into La Crosse. Milwaukee has two modern
railroad stations, La Crosse has six antedilu-
vian ones. It would not seem unfair to deduce
that La Crosse needs a union station about
twice as badly as Milwaukee.

What You Overlook

DISCUSSING fake trance mediums B. J. Wal-
ton, magician known on the stage as Prof-
essor Heller, says in a letter to Detective Story
Magazine:

"As for the evidence of scientific men, would say
that as a magician and medium I dread the eyes of the
average small boy more than those of the average
scientist, so far as the detection of deception is con-
cerned. And I know, for I have worked before both
audiences."

Children are keen observers because, to
them, everything is fresh and new, hence inter-
esting. As we become older, we observe that
life is a series of repetitions, generally dull,
frequently stupid and boresome. We lose in-
terest, and with it, the incalculably valuable
power of close observation. You have noticed
how easy it is to "put something over" under
the very eyes of the aged.

After the average person reaches 40, his
brain cells become "set," like concrete. The
inner self believes that it has become fairly
familiar with life, that the routine of existence
is comprehended to the last detail. The in-
dividual loses interest, stops observing, be-
comes "set in his ways." It is difficult to drive
a new idea through his head. Brain cells are
closed and locked, instead of open and recep-
tive.

That is the reason why middle-aged people
are not as quick to see and grasp opportuni-
ties as the young fellows, despite their super-
ior ability and "background" of experiences.
Ancient alchemists searched for the universal
solvent—a fluid that would dissolve anything.
The search lasted centuries, consumed an in-

finite amount of energy and time. It stopped
when an observant young man said, "If you
get it, what will you keep it in?"

When the power of close observation be-
comes feeble or nearly paralyzed—good-bye to
opportunities! Without a keen and unlagging
sense of observation, success is elusive or, if
already achieved, slips from one's grasp. Force
yourself to become interested in every detail
of life. Develop, thereby, your powers of ob-
servation and analysis. Like flabby muscles,
they can be trained into strength. Observa-
tion is the key to success—also the handcuffs
that prevent youth slipping away from you.

New York, we read, has the largest floating popu-
lation in the world. They're trying to get in the swim.

In the annual race between weeds and vegetables,
the cabbage is trying its best to get a head.

The Unknown Soldier

The best editorial article written in the United
States in 1921 was "The Unknown Soldier," which
was printed as the leader of the editorial page of The New
York Herald on November 11. So estimating its worth,
Columbia University, through the Pulitzer School of
Journalism, awarded to the author, Frank M. O'Brien,
of the editorial staff of The New York Herald, the
Pulitzer prize of \$500. Mr. O'Brien's article follows:

THAT which takes place today at the Na-
tional cemetery in Arlington is a symbol,
a mystery and a tribute. It is an entombment
only in the physical sense. It is rather the
enthronement of Duty and Honor. This man
who died for his country is the symbol of these
qualities; a far more perfect symbol than any
man could be whose name and deeds we knew.
He represents more, really, than the uniden-
tified dead, for we cannot separate them spiri-
tually from the war heroes whose names are
written on their gravestones. He—this spirit
whom we honor—stands for the unselfishness
of all.

"This, of all the monuments to the dead, is
lasting and immutable. So long as men revere
the finer things of life the tomb of the nameless
hero will remain a shrine. Nor, with the shifts
of time and mind, can there be a changing of
values. No historian shall rise to modify the
virtues or the faults of the Soldier. He has an
immunity for which kings might pray. The
years may bring erosion to the granite but not
to the memory of the Unknown.

"It is a common weakness of humanity to
ask the questions that can never be answered
in this life. Probably none to whom the drama
of the Unknown Soldier has appealed has not
wondered who, in the sunshine of earth, was
the protagonist of today's ceremony. A logger
from the Penobscot? An orchardist from the
Pacific coast? A well-driller from Texas? A
machinist from Connecticut? A lad who left
his hoe to rust among the Missouri corn? A
longshoreman from Hell's Kitchen? Perhaps
some youth from the tobacco fields, resting
again in his own Virginia. All that the army
tells us of him is that he died in battle. All
that the heart tells is that some woman loved
him. More than that, no man shall learn. In
this mystery, as in the riddle of the universe,
the wise wonder; but they would not know.

"What were his dreams, his ambitions?
Likely he shared those common to the millions:
a life of peace and honest struggle, with such
small success as comes to most who try; and
at the end the place on the hillside among his
fathers. Today to do honor at his last resting
place come the greatest soldiers of the age,
famous statesmen from other continents, the
President, the high judges and the legislators
of his own country, and many men who, like
himself, fought for the flag. At his bier will
gather the most remarkable group that Ameri-
ca has seen. And the tomb which Fate reserv-
ed for him is, instead of the narrow cell on the
village hillside, one as lasting as that of
Rameses and as inspiring as Napoleon's.

"It is a great religious ceremony, this
burial today. The exaltation of the nameless
bones would not be possible except for Belief.
Where were Duty and Honor, the wellsprings
of Victory, if mankind feared that death drew
a black curtain behind which lay nothing but
the dark? So all in whom the spark of hope
has not died can well believe that we, to whom
the Soldier is a mystery, are not a mystery to
him. They can believe that the watchers at
Arlington today are not merely a few thou-
sands of the living but the countless battalions
of the departed. Though he were dead, yet
shall he live—there is the promise to which
men hold when everything of this earth has
slipped away.

"All the impressive ritual of today would
be a mockery if we did not believe that, out in
an infinity which astronomers cannot chart or
mathematicians bound, the Unknown Soldier
and all the glorious dead whom we honor in his
dust are looking down upon this little spinning
ball, conscious of our reverence. And when
noon strikes, signal for the moment of silent
prayer, few of those who stand with bared head
will lack conviction that the rites at Arlington
are viewed by other than mortal eyes. Only in
that spirit may we honor the Unknown Soldier,
and those who, like him, died for this Republic.

"Unknown, but not unknowing!"

Where Washington
Stopped

By JANE OSBORN

Lyda was sitting out before the
old-fashioned, run-down house where
she lived with her aunt, Mrs. Chloe
Jones. She wore some sort of cool
crisp pink frock that first attracted the
eye of Robert Dawes as he
motored slowly along Cedar street in
search of sights to see.

Then he noticed that the house
seemed very old. He stopped his aged
roadster and stood before Lyda Jones.
Lyda knew in a minute that he was a
college student and at sixteen Lyda
dreamed of nothing more thrilling
than to be noticed by a student. He
made it clear, however, that it was
the house that had attracted him.

"Excuse me," he said, "but I'm
looking for the land for a new line
of sightseeing buses. I'm to be the
speeder for this route. The idea is to
go out to the little grounds beyond
and we want to find some points of
interest to make the passengers think
they are getting their money's worth
on the way. I heard that there was
a house along here somewhere that
was once the headquarters of Wash-
ington or Lafayette or some one. It
may be on the next road. But this
house looks as if it was colonial. This
road is much better than the one be-
yond, so I'd like to come down this
way. You don't happen to know if
Washington ever did stop at this
house, or Lafayette or any one?"

Lyda was fascinated with the way
the young man spoke. His speech
was decidedly more cultivated than
that of Aunt Chloe Jones or any of
her neighbors that turned the world
in which Lyda Jones lived. As speaker
of the new line of sightseeing buses
the young stranger would perhaps
pass by her house two or three times
a week. If he decided that it was
not worth while perhaps she would
never see him again. She did not an-
swer his question directly.

"If it is the house—if some one in-
terested in it once stay here, you'd
come by often two or three times a
week," she said.

"Yes," and Robert Dawes found
himself looking intently into the puzz-
ling depths of Lyda's blue eyes.
"I am a student, but I shall have
time to take the tour two or three af-
ternoons a week, and that is as of-
ten as they will need to run it. They
have sent me out now to work up the
information for my lecture."

"I see," said Lyda slowly, and she
too, was surprised and ashamed of
herself when she realized how inter-
esting she was studying the shadowy
depths of young man's gray eyes.

"Well, I think this is the house. I
wouldn't be at all surprised if it was.
It certainly looks like that sort of
house, doesn't it? You never saw such
sagging floors or such crooked win-
dows, and my, how the hinges creak!
Yes, I think—I'm almost certain
that Washington and Lafayette and—
and Daniel Webster and John Han-
cock and Paul Revere and lots of other
people used to stop here quite of-
ten. In fact, I knew the room where
Paul Revere used to sleep." Lyda
Jones paused to see how the stranger
was taking her story. She did not ex-
plain that old Aunt Chloe had once
had a dog named Paul Revere, who
used to take long winter naps in the
back parlor. "Now you'll come by,"
she said.

And that is how it happened that
whenever the sightseeing buses went
out to the famous battle ground they
made a turn up Cedar street and
stopped for a full two or three min-
utes to gaze upon the dilapidated old
house where Lafayette and Washing-
ton had once stopped to talk to Paul
Revere. "That is the tradition," Ro-
bert Dawes would add, and there was
sure to be some one in the party to
explain the "adorable muddle of
ways" or the "quaint little dormer
windows," and quite often some one
of the passengers would say "What
a pretty girl that is out there sweep-
ing the porch."

It did not take Aunt Chloe Jones
long to observe that the sightseeing
buses always stopped before her door.
"You might think this was Runk-
er Monument or Old South Church
or something to see the way that bus
always stops here. What in goodness
sakes is there to rubber it? I'm going
to stop out and tell that impudent
looking young man to move on some
one of those days."

"He's a college student," put in
Lyda.
"What do you know about him?"
snapped back the indignant aunt. And
Lyda said something about simply
thinking he looked like one as a mat-
ter of self-defense. A few days later
Chloe had more to say on the same
subject.

"Do you know what that young
whippersnapper says about this
house?" she demanded. "I heard
down at the store. Some one was in
there that had been on the ride, and
she said that that young fellow said
that this house had been Washing-
ton's headquarters or something like
that. Such nonsense! It's old
enough I dare say, but I guess none
of the Joneses would have wanted
to let a lot of common soldiers into
their house giving themselves a lot of
notoriety like any common folk."

Aunt Chloe spluttered from time to
time and made remarks about the im-
pertinent young man who lectured on
the sightseeing bus, but she was un-
successful in keeping her pretty niece
from appearing three times in the
week in front of the house when the
bus stopped. Always the impudent
young man lifted his hat politely
when he saw her. Once, in a while,
when Aunt Chloe wasn't home, Lyda
accepted the young man's invitation
to get into the car and ride as far
as the battle ground and back. It was
only a matter of half an hour. And
though Robert Dawes had to go on
with his lecture and had little time
to speak to the pretty girl beside him
in the bus, it was quite plain that
these two young folk were very happy
to be in each other's company. One
rainy day when there were no passen-
gers for the sightseeing ride, Robert
Dawes, dispensing with the chauffeur,
ran the big bus out just the same.

Lyda Jones saw him coming and
ran out of the house calling to Aunt
Chloe that she would be back before
long. Then the two, Lyda and Robert

OUT OUR WAY



Dawes, rode on together to the old
battle ground.

As soon as they were out of sight
of prying eyes on Cedar street Robert
stopped the car under the protection
of some spreading elm trees. Then
quite solemnly he took Lyda's hand in
his.

"I had to come," he said, looking
with more than tenderness into her
eyes, "because I couldn't go on keep-
ing it all to myself how much I love
you. Lyda Jones, my own little Lyda,
I'm going to be through with college
in another year and then I'll work a
year or so more and perhaps by that
time I'll be able to come back to you
and ask you to be my wife." And
there was all Lyda needed to send
those eyes of her forever from any
other admirer and to make the years
that were to pass before Robert Dawes
return years of glorious anticipation.

It was just before the day for the
wedding when Lyda was in a mood to
confess. "I think I must have deceived
you," she said. "I'm afraid I said
that this old house was Washington's
headquarters or something. But, well,
I was afraid you wouldn't come back
if I didn't say it was, and I knew
from the start that I would never be
happy if you didn't."

"I only said it was a tradition,"
said Robert. "After all, it might have
been."

"And the funny part of it is,"
smiled Lyda Jones, "that while Aunt
Chloe was so indignant with me
about it at first, she is planning when
I am gone to have the old house
open every day for sightseers. She's
going to have a lot of old furniture
from the attic brought down to re-
place the newer pieces, and she's go-
ing to sell some cookies and cakes
made after an old recipe that's been
in the Jones family since colonial
times. She says it will keep her from
being lonely and will keep her in pin
money. Besides, since the members
of the Historical Society have been
looking at the place with the idea of
buying it as their headquarters, she
said that she recollects that her
grandmother did say something about
Washington having put up there for
a night or two."

MEMORIAL DAY, 1922

By Berton Braley.

THE Dead lie here—the Dead who
once were young.
Laughing and blithe and wholly
unafraid;
Into each fight their reckless strength
they flung
And won a glory that shall never
fade.
They gave their lives to make a na-
tion live.
And above their graves we bend
today
To give the praise our hearts are glad
to give.
Knowing our debt is more than we
can pay!

THE Dead lie here—the Dead who
fought and fell
On many fields, and freely gave
their youth
That those who should come after
them might dwell
Within a land of justice, right, and
truth;
They fought to make men free, to
make a world
Where hope might flourish and
where love might grow.
And, dreaming thus, into the fight
they hurried
Their strength, their faith, their
splendid youth aglow.

THE Dead lie here; the flag above
them waves
And with uncovered heads we
humbly stand
And lay our flowered tributes on
their graves
Who died because they loved this
goodly land.
Their work is finished and their task
is through.
Upon our shoulders is their burden
laid
To carry on with faith and purpose
true.

The cause they died for—valiant,
unafraid!
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

YOUR GLANDS THE GOATS;
IT'S THE BERRIES NOWADAYS
TO BLAME 'EM FOR EVERYTHING

(By MARGARET ROHE)

Mary had a little gland,
An endocrine you know.
And at the base of Mary's brain
This gland was sure to grow.

Little gland pituitary,
What a change you've made in
Mary.

Caused her actions all to vary
Now that Mary isn't merry.

NEW YORK.—Have you a little
pituitary in your home? Or may-
be it's an infanthead. Anyway, don't
tell me you are so behind the times
that you are still full of inhibitions,
complexes, urges and all the other
psychanalytic what-you-call-ems.
Oh, my dear, how hopelessly lethargic
of you.

Nowadays amongst all us wide-
awake, alert, up-to-the-minute egot-
ists internal secretions are the full-
est things we're of.

Repressed desires, inferiority com-
plexes, phoboses and what not have
all been clucked out into the cold
world to make room for a clubby lit-
tle bunch of glands of internal se-
cretions or endocrines. We call them
all by their regular names, too—
pituitary, thyroid, adrenal, pineal,
thymus, gonad—just like that—
glibly I call it after all the prepara-
tion and thought we gave to getting
up on psychoanalysis jargon, attend-
ing lectures by Andre Tridon and
everything and then having to switch
to glands so suddenly.

Some of our very best little doc-
tors of medicine are responsible for
this very newest inside cult. Driven
from writing prescriptions to writ-
ing books by the high cost of living
and the disgustingly healthy state
of their erstwhile best patients,
they are turning out volumes that
put us on an intimate footing with
our internal secretions and internal
glands. Wise doctor authors, they
know nothing so intriguing as the
ultra fancy as a close-up of its in-
sides. Our innards are an open
book to us after we shut the doctor's
book. The perusal of a few chap-
ters guarantees us a more thorough
knowledge of the Department of In-
terior than even Secretary Fall's. Is
it any wonder this inside dope has
us all agog and that books on en-
docrines and hormones are proving
better sellers than even "The Sheik"
and some of Ethel Dell's?

Take it from me as an inside tip,
the cult of the endocrine is the very
last word, and life has become just
one internal secretion after another.

Old Man Thyroid

With most of these internal glands
we have as yet just an scraping ac-
quaintance, but the thyroid gland at
least seems like an old college com-
panion to us pudgy persons. We've
been awaiting so many thyroid
pellets this last year in a wild effort
to urge off a little excess tonnage
that we are quite prepared now to
swallow everything we hear about
the thyroid gland and all its busy
little internal secreting brother and
sister glands.

Next to regulating embonpoint and
being full of iodine the thyroid gland
is especially interesting to me be-
cause it solves the mystery of the
Adam's apple. All my life I've just
been honing to know why is an
Adam's apple? The answer is sim-
ply this: "It's a gentleman thyroid
gland." What a pollyanna thought
it is to realize that the more pro-
minent and like-a-nervous-elevator-
at-every-swallow Philip's Adam's ap-
ple is, the more full he is of thyroid
and temperament.

The thyroid certainly seems to be
hitting on all cylinders, for it has a
go at the brain as well, and a de-
ficiency of mentality and puts you
among the subs, while an excess or
state of hyperthyroidism means you
are right there with the brilliant
personality and a hit as an after-
dinner speaker.

Little, But Oh, My!
All tucked away cosy-like in a
bony box at the base of the brain

nestles the pituitary. It's little, but
oh, my! It can make a giant or a
dwarf, a genius or a moron out of
you, if you don't watch out. The
pituitary is really twins called post
and ante and believe me, which of
the two is the best man makes a lot
of difference in your life and looks.

The pineal gland is our little old
last year's third eye and it and the
thymus are glands of childhood that
are supposed to exit when we are all
grown up. If they still hang around
in our vegetative system the result
is the angelica, babydoll, marypick-
ford type. Doug on the other gland
is all to the adrenal.

Now can you imagine when your
inferior mean internal secretions get
to working all wrong? My dear, ac-
cording to Louis Eeman, M. D., who
has written a book all about it,
called "The Glands Regulating Per-
sonality," just one little gland get-
ting out of step is the answer to
everything that goes awry.

If your husband beats you tomor-
row, don't fret. It's just that his
internal secretions aren't co-ordinat-
ing. If you fall in love with your
chauffeur, you have only your gon-
ads to blame, and a fainting fit or
hysterics when the cook gives notice
only means that your adrenals have
failed you.

Isn't it all just too beautifully
simple for anything?

You see "By their internal secre-
tions ye shall know them" is the
slogan of the endocrine fans. Per-
sonality, physique, pep—there just
ain't nothin' these pesky glands
don't regulate.

In the old days, according to
Freud, Bill and Jung, you had to
tell the story of your life, your real
age and all your dreams before they
could say "that" about you. Now,
according to Berman, one look at the
shape of your nose, a glance at your
teeth, a glimpse of an eyebrow and
you are immediately put in your
proper place along with the rest of
the pituitaries, abthyroids or in-
fantiloids and there you are.

Rained Pitchforks

Mildred—"Oh, it rained pitchforks
and hammer handles down at the
store last week."

Dorothy—"How is that?"

Milly—"Oh, the top shelf of the
hardware rack broke."—Lo Crosse
Normal Racquet.

A Nut and a Rivet

A crank's theory often needs only
a rivet or two more to become a val-
uable discovery.—St. Louis Globe-
Democrat.

Abe Martin



Speakin' o' optimists, th' feller that
jest methodically sets out 't git mar-
ried hain't so bad. There's a frout
seat hug in ever' family.

WIRELESS CONCERT HEARD AT SPARTA SPLENDID SUCCESS

William Niedfeldt and Margaret Carr United in Marriage at St. Patrick's Parish House

SPARTA, Wis.—(Special).—The first of a series of radioconcerts was enjoyed by a number of Sparta people Wednesday evening at the Hall Electric Shop and Wagner Auto Supply company's place of business. The concert came from stations at Kansas City and Indianapolis. The plant from which they were received is of home construction, having been set up by Mr. George Hall and Mr. Richard Mecher.

For some time, Mr. Hall of the Hall Electric Shop has been trying to get a complete radio receiving set, but on account of the great demand for these articles has been unable to obtain one, so he and Mr. Mecher set to work and have assembled the plant used to hear these concerts. They are patting after the latest and most improved equipment on the market.

Mrs. Alexander Nicol Dead

Mrs. Alexander Nicol, formerly Miss Eva Adeline Dodson, died at her home on Pearl street, May 29, after a week's illness. She had been in poor health for the past two years, but two weeks ago she became worse, and gradually failed until the end came. Funeral services were held May 22, at the home, conducted by Rev. E. J. Hirth, pastor of the Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Miss Dodson was born in Marquette county, in 1855. About five years later, the family moved to Little Falls. In 1870, she was united in marriage to Alexander Nicol of Sparta. The couple settled on a farm in East Beaver creek where they resided until 1911, when they moved to Sparta and made their home in the city since that time.

Seven children were born to them, five of whom are living. Edgar R. Nicol for Sparta, four daughters, Mrs. William Hahlegger, Sparta, Mrs. E. O. Mann, Norwalk, Mrs. August Kiefer, Mrs. Robert Evans, Sparta. Her husband also survives her.

Vincent Mashak, a former hardware merchant in Melina, died in St. Mary's hospital, this city, from tubercular spinal meningitis. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, from the St. Joseph's Ridge Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Till officiating. Interment was made in the St. Joseph Ridge cemetery. Mr. Mashak is survived by his wife and children.

The "Prize Taker" was the title of a great lecture delivered in the M. E. church Wednesday evening by the Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, D. D., L. L. D., of St. Paul. He is a man of commanding presence, has traveled a great deal, is an orator of high merit and his lecture was a treat to those privileged to hear him. Bishop Mitchell is the resident bishop of the St. Paul area, which includes the states of South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The plans for the new high school building at Sparta were approved on the 17th by the authorities at Madison, and the joint building committee has called for bids upon the same. The bids will be opened June 5.

The May festival started last Friday evening at the Armory, by the pupils of the East and West Primaries was a great success. It was very entertaining and the proceeds were very gratifying. The children had been well trained by their teachers, who were assisted by Mrs. H. J. Masters, and the little plays were artistic and the costumes and music appropriate.

The marriage of Mr. William H. Niedfeldt of Bangor and Miss Margaret Carr of this city took place at the parish house for the St. Patrick's Catholic church in Sparta on Wednesday, May 17, Rev. H. P. Beck performing the ceremony. The young people were attended by Miss Alice Carr and Mr. Louis Niedfeldt. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carr of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Niedfeldt will establish their home in Bangor and will be at home to their friends after June 2. The bridegroom is engaged in the garage business.

The East Primary children presented the operetta called "The Dory Boy," and the West Primary children carried out the idea with a flower bed, sun bonnet girls, overall boys, butterflies, fairies, etc. The May pole dance was given by pupils from the East Primary. Miss Janet Cocklin had some of her older dancing pupils give the song and chorus "Alice Blue Gown."

The Redpath Chautauqua will put on a five days' Chautauqua in Sparta, beginning July 5.

County Superintendent Harriet Hatten and her supervising teachers have arranged the following program for the rural schools' centennial to be held June 2 on the court house lawn. About one hundred students will take part, not including pupils of the state graded schools. Program for the day: 10:30, contest in spelling, arithmetic and penmanship; 11:30, form parade at court house square; 12, march to North park; 12:30, dinner, band music, picnic parties in North park; 1:30, commencement program on the court house lawn; music, High School Glee club; invocation; salutatory, second honor student; music, male quartet, address, George S. Dick, state rural school supervisor; music, Glee club; "Our Future," first honor student; awarding of diplomas; song, America. Every school is urged to prepare a float for the parade.

At the regular meeting of the Jefferson Debating society Thursday evening the following officers were elected for next year: President, Howard Preston; first vice president, Arthur Erickson; secretary, Joseph Tensdale; treasurer, James Gay; program committee, Delwin Bebe, Raymond Canfield and John Ascott. Ophelia Melly of Melina, a student in the state graded school there, has been awarded one of the prizes given by the domestic arts department of the University Extension division for the best booklets and posters boosting hot lunches for schools. Miss Melly's booklet was chosen by County Superintendent Hatten and her assistants as one of three best submitted in the county contest.

BRINGING UP FATHER

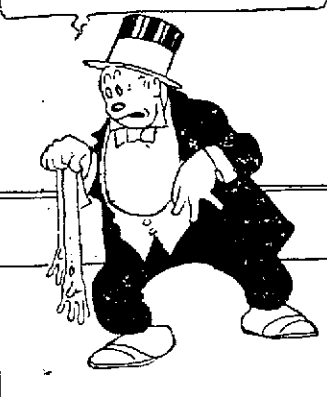
BY GOLLY-THAT WUZ A GRAND TIME I HAD AT DUGAN'S DANCE LAST NIGHT - I WISH I DIDNT HAVE TO GO OUT WITH



WHAT'S THIS?



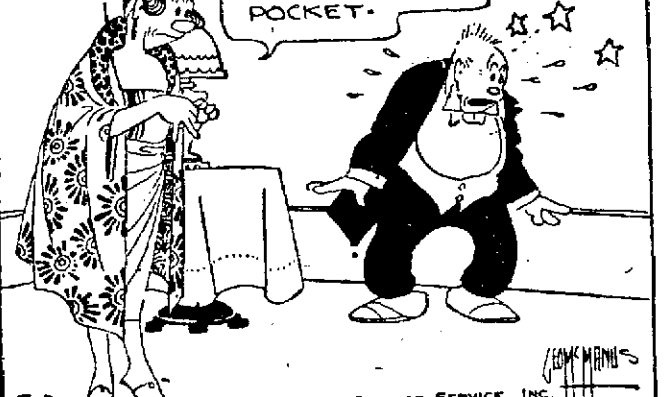
A PAIR OF LADIES GLOVES - WOW - I GOTTA GIT RID OF 'EM!!



WOW! I JUST THREW 'EM OUT THE WINDOW IN TIME!!



I GUESS I'LL PUT MY GLOVES ON - GIVE THEM TO ME - I PUT THEM IN YOUR COAT POCKET.



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The various musical organizations of the high school will give an open air concert Thursday evening, June 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Bridge club met Wednesday with Mrs. A. J. Ash.

Adjutant General Holway of Madison was the guest of General and Mrs. R. B. McCoy last Sunday.

The H. H. M. club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. P. J. McLaughlin.

Miss Ruth Smith entertained the Epure Nons Tuesday at her home. The banquet for the debaters, declaimers and orators and their coaches was held at the domestic science house Thursday evening. At the close of the dinner, Prof. Gunderson presented the 8's to the following: De-

baters, Bernice Hewitt, Elsie Lee, Harold Holden, Kenneth Lawrence, Ralph Steele, Fred Lange and Bernice North; orators, Alvin Watson, Harold Gerolotti, Oscar Friske; declaimers, Lucille Roland, Vera Johnson. Because of the illness of Elizabeth Hill, her letter "S" was sent to her, with a letter.

Mrs. Orlie Torkelson entertained the teachers at her home in Leon Saturday.

Mrs. Hal J. Davis and George Newton were hostesses at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Newton home.

The losing side of the Polly Anna Bridge club entertained the winners, Thursday, at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. George Hemstock.

Mrs. Harry Roberts was hostess at a chicken dinner given last Sunday to the clerks who assisted in the Roberts store during the recent sale.

A group of teachers, composed of the Harmon boarders had a most enjoyable outing on Saturday of last week. Starting out early in the morning three car loads of them, with

Miss Roberts and Walter and Arthur Erickson as chauffeurs, motored to the home of Mrs. Torkelson in Leon, where a delicious breakfast of grapefruit, bacon and eggs, waffles, doughnuts and coffee awaited them. Then they drove on to Pleasant Valley, and spent the day out of doors, cooking their dinner by a camp fire and gathering flowers and having a good time generally.

Miss Esther Roberts entertained The Little club at her home Wednesday evening.

The Advance club held its annual banquet at its last meeting of the season Tuesday night, at the home of Miss Esther Roberts.

The residents of the Morrow Memorial home were given a special treat on Mothers' day. At the breakfast table, each one was presented with a bunch of lilies of the valley, and the dinner had as special features chicken and strawberry shortcake.

The annual meeting of the board of

directors of the Morrow Memorial home was held in the Sparta Methodist church, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Following the business meeting, dinner was served the visitors in the dining room of the church. About a dozen guests from the Morrow home were present. The room was tastefully decorated with purple and white, Mrs. Bowman being in charge in the dining room.

The W. C. T. U. met at the Temple hall, May 24. Subject, "Electional Reform." Lender, Mrs. Anna George. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Herman Hahn entertained the members of the B. B. club Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Dr. W. T. Saries has been in St. Louis attending a meeting of the board of trustees of the American Medical association.

Mrs. Arthur Fisher and her able assistants served a most appetizing dinner, including creamed chicken in timbal cases, mashed potatoes, gravy,

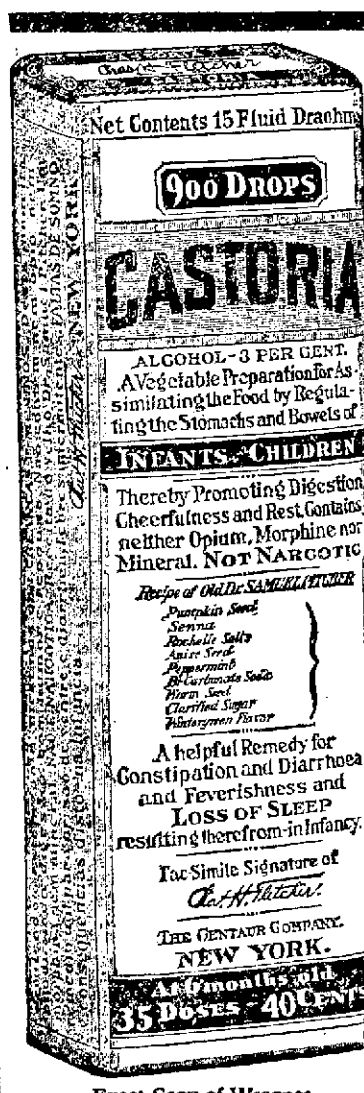
Parker house rolls, steam brown bread, currant jelly, lettuce, tomato, cucumber and radish salad creamed, fifty.

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of the highest order, stands behind every packet sold.

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TEA
Black-Mixed-Green-Sealed Packet Only.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
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Dr. J. C. Hatcher

In
Use
For Over
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CASTORIA

Bargain Vacation Fares



Effective May 15th to San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.

Effective June 1st to Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Colo.; Yellowstone, Rocky Mountain and Glacier National Parks, also to important points in Wyoming and South Dakota.

Wide choice of routes. Favorable stopover privileges, liberal return limits.

Splendidly equipped through trains.

Escorted all-expense tours to Yellowstone and Colorado every week during Park season. Ask for particulars.

Let our travel experts plan your summer itinerary. Detailed information, sleeping car accommodations, etc. upon application to Ticket Agents, C. & N. W. Ry.

VERY SPECIAL New scenic route to Yellowstone National Park via Lander opens July 1, 1922. Takes you through the historic Indian country, Jackson Hole Region and Teton Mountains to the Southern Entrance.

Our First Cut Price Suit Sale.

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

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Between 5th and 6th on Main

WEDNESDAY Brings Forth Our First

SUIT REDUCTION SALE!

SPORT, TAILLEUR and COSTUME SUITS

At Tremendous Reductions!

\$29.50

\$35

\$39.50

\$50

Our First Cut Price Suit Sale.



Our first great Suit Reduction Sale offers you values you cannot afford to pass up. Every Suit from our regular stock, including three-piece costume suits, are included in above groups. Suits fashioned of Tricotine, Twill Cord, Piquotine, Cordine, Tricofina and every other known suit fabric, embracing all the newest styles in hand tailored suits, long and short coats, box coats, flare back coats in plain and embroidered models. All are wonderfully silk lined. Misses' sizes 14 to 18; women's sizes 36 to 46; stouts 40 1-2 to 52 1-2.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Our ENTIRE STOCK of light tan and grey Piquotine and Twill Cord Suits at - - -

In most instances these Suits are worth TWO and THREE TIMES THE SALE PRICE! Also, in this group you will find all our Tweed Suits, some of them three piece, and our entire stock of Homespun Suits in all the new pastel shades.

Now is the Time to Solve Your Suit Problem!

\$25

Published weekly by the Class in Journalism, La Crosse, Wis.

The La Crosse Hi-Tribune

Intimate news and interpretations of the L. C. W. S. spirit.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN GRADUATING CLASSES

Dancing and Vaudeville Feature the Evening

The advanced Juniors entertained the June and summer school graduates at a party at the high school Saturday night. The entertainment began in the auditorium where a five-act vaudeville was staged and concluded in dancing in the gymnasium.

The advanced Senior boys opened the program in a musical sketch with lyrics and costumes included.

The women teachers put on a clever pantomime entitled, "The Rose of the Desert," which furnished much hilarity for the audience and was dedicated to be the hit of the evening.

Miss Golden, as Rose, the sweet heroine, Miss Briggs as the brave hero, and Miss Esch as the designing villain, were well applauded for their portrayal of the characters, and the Indians, Miss Gaudin, Miss Lindner, Miss Jones and Miss Brown.

Miss Jones, as chief, kept the audience laughing with her antics.

The old fashioned country "School Days" was presented by the summer school graduates and some witty sayings and proverbs were given by the boys.

The advanced Juniors gave a party on the opera with the ever-present reminder of study as a theme which appeared to the graduates as they realized that they will be released from "school" soon.

The feature of the evening was the singing of the "Lullaby" by the Juniors, which was well received.

The program was concluded with a short humorous skit, "What a Young Girl Does When She Has Two Many Sisters" by the advanced Juniors.

The guests and hosts and hostesses then retired to the gym where dancing was enjoyed the remainder of the evening. The gym was prettily decorated in purple and gold streamers which color scheme prevailed throughout.

During the dances and in intermissions guests were treated to the musical drawing room which was transferred to the dining room where refreshments in the form of ice cream, cake and mint were served.

A down town orchestra played in the auditorium between acts, and also furnished the music for the dancing.

JUNIOR EX CONTEST HELD
Josephine Hulse and Kenneth Russell, speaking on Woodrow Wilson and Abraham Lincoln respectively, won first places in the Junior Ex contest held in assembly Wednesday morning.

Gertrude Witz, speaking on Thomas Edison, and Frank Schneider, speaking on Horace Greeley, took second places. The other speakers were Mildred Neum, Richard Jones, Robert E. Jones and Kenneth Esch.

The topics were well given and greatly enjoyed by the students. The judges for the boys were Miss Johnson, Mr. Kline and Mr. Scott; and for the girls Miss Esch and Miss Marley.

A pleasing violin solo was given by Arthur Kreutz, with Margaret Bennett accompanying him at the piano. A piano solo "Prelude" by Bachmanoff, was given by Mildred Jackson. In the second assembly Miss Hanson gave a piano solo and Wesley Schumaker gave a cornet solo accompanied by Ruth Rogers.

Both assemblies were in charge of the English A classes and August Grams and Victor Johnson acted as chairman.

Mr. Wiley opened the assembly with an appeal that the high school be represented in the Memorial day parade and he urged the students to join the marching club.

SCHOOL GOSSIP
Mrs. Holter's cooking 2 classes are taking up a course of home nursing.

An explosion was the result in the chemistry laboratory Thursday when a few drops of water entered two bottles containing an acid. A dangerous gas known as phosphoric pentoxide had formed and escaped into the room.

Senior Calendar:
June 2—Class play, "Midsummer Night's Dream." Friday afternoon.
June 3—Play will be given for the Seventh and Eighth grades only. Tickets are selling rapidly.

June 4—Baccalaureate service.
June 5—Class night.
June 6—Commencement.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Club with several teachers, enjoyed a picnic last week at the high school. It had been arranged previously to go to Waterloo Bridge but the bad weather caused a change in plans. A picnic supper was eaten in the lunch room and all remained to "clean up."

Dancing and stunts in the gymnasium occupied the rest of the evening.

Nokie Gaudin and Mildred Baum, former High School students, were school Friday.

An unknown friend of the public schools has offered a prize of \$10 for the best record of work in domestic science, offered by an applicant, for admission to the high school next fall.

Seventy per cent may be credited in record of daily work, and thirty per cent to a sample loaf of bread, tray of biscuits, or similar items selected by the board.

Prizes of \$5.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 are to be awarded to the girls submitting the three best records.

An honor system is being devised so that the students who meet certain grades, who have regular attendance and who take part in activities outside the classroom. Public recognition will be given to these students.

A bread contest was held Saturday among the members of the

THE LA CROSSE HI-TRIBUNE

Editor in Chief: Mildred Metcalf
Associate Editor: Harry Mutch
Business Manager: Albert Kautlous
Department Editor: Harry Mutch
Reporter: Edna Seller, Lola Schroeder, Ethel Burrill, Edna Burand, Casper Anderegg, Grace Knudson, Dorothy Curtis, Anna Lysaker, Violet Stager, Mildred Wolf.

Home Economics classes who are to enter high school next fall. The prizes will not be awarded until the beginning of the second semester.

The assembly next week will be devoted to giving the hard earned letters to the basketball men, track men, and other athletes.

The teachers' club enjoyed a picnic Thursday evening, May 25.

Senior Class Play
The Senior graduating class of the La Crosse High school, will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in the high school auditorium, Friday evening, June 2.

This clever comedy of Shakespeare's will prove to be an entertaining farce to young and old alike.

Jokes
In Civics, V. T.—"One sheet said this one should help one another and this one says that should not help anyone with his work."

M. C.—"But isn't there a difference between a person who is in trouble and one who hasn't his lesson?"

V. T.—"Well, you are in trouble, when you haven't your lesson."

Two boys had thrown paper around the room in Mr. S's fourth period Civics class. Mr. Scott—"You two boys stay after class and pick up the floor."

On Wednesday, all the boys of this school over the age of 17, were called to the auditorium to discuss the question of the Citizens' camp at Camp Custer, Michigan.

Mr. Koonan urged the boys to sign up for this outing which is just one month's duration and begins on August 2 and ends on September 2.

HAIR NETS AND ARMENIANS
The hair net industry wears would clothe several orphan children in Armenia for more than six months. That is, the cost of them would. Even Armenian orphans are sometimes more modest than milday.

Experts have figured that \$1.50 will completely attire in unbleached muslin garments a child of the War East relief orphanages of the Transcaucasian famine zones for six months. And experts also figure that milday's full for hair nets during a like period would be in considerable excess that amount, discarding uppers well upon several things. Hair nets are of uncertain durability under any circumstances. And milday is not always over cautious. Even an expert hesitates to hazard some guesses.

The Near East relief has just purchased 200,000 yards of unbleached muslin for summer garments for its wards in Transcaucasian. Where is there a bill-maddened household head ungallant enough to remark that a country full of orphans is not the greatest liability in the world?

—Chicago Evening Post.

MADE POOR RENT COLLECTOR
Bachelor Joe Stokes, the druggist, never gets peace from his story-telling friends.

Joe owns some rental property in one of the industrial districts. Things have been a bit slow in industry lately and Joe has had trouble collecting his rent. His real estate broker constantly was returning word that he could not collect.

"I'll go out and collect it myself," Mr. Stokes said, a bit peevishly—that is, if Joe ever gets that way.

Anyhow, a day or two later, Joe started out on a rental collection tour. Late that afternoon he returned to his drug store. An unusual little smile was working at the corners of Joe's mouth.

"Any luck?" one of the clerks inquired.

"Any luck? Boy, you're crazy! Instead of paying me, they borrowed money from me everywhere I went!"

—Indianapolis News.

Really New
Agent: "I've got a device here for getting energy out of the sun."

Mr. Jones—"Here! Give me one for mine."—La Crosse Weekly Review.

Gold and Silver in Coal
In the Cambria coal field of Wyoming small quantities of gold and silver are said to be present in the coal veins. In South Africa a similar occurring in seams running through the quartzite ore.—Merrill/Herald.

There is no substitute for—
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
PREPARED BY JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

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TREE DEDICATED IN MEMORY OF HEROES

Lawrence Naegle Gives Address; Glee Clubs Sing

Memorial services for those from the high school who died in service in the world war were held on the high school grounds Monday morning.

A tree which shall perpetuate and keep green the memory of those who gave "their last full measure of devotion" was planted on the campus.

After a prayer by Rev. Shaver, Lawrence Naegle gave a talk on what the soldiers had done. He said that we go through school fooling and joking but there is a time when we stop for a serious thought.

He declared, "When the war started, from every occupation came a stream of men. The millionaire was side by side with the street cleaner. This was the spirit of 1917.

The spirit of a football man is shown, when all in, he stumbled back into the line. The spirit was the same in the trenches only it was a larger, fuller spirit.

The boys laid away their books to answer the country call.

When the enemy was at the gates of Paris and the stern words passed through the lines "they shall not pass" and they did not pass. The boys came back with saddened faces for they had seen the sterner side of life.

He concluded, "Every man gave all he had, his life."

"Service Stars," a poem by Alice Green Hixon, was read by Milton Steen.

"SERVICE STARS"
"Stars of gold, you gleam so bright In your central space, on the field of white!"

We grieve for the men, for whom you stand

Who died in defense of our native land.

But we honor them, too, who thus have won

The coveted words, the great—"Well done!"

The list of the gold stars was then read.

Effie Larson, Alfred Kolb, Elvin Hymne, Frank Zien, Raymond Redderson, Oscar Simpson, Ben Sawaski, Robert Rennebohm, Orlando Hanson, Carl Weber, Bernard Ferris.

The program was as follows:

Revelation..... Gordon Chase

Invocation..... Rev. Shaver

American the Beautiful.....

..... Chorus and Glee Clubs

Address..... Lawrence Naegle

Battle Hymn of the Republic.....

..... Chorus and Glee Clubs

"Service Stars"..... Milton Steen

Planting.....

Taps..... Gordon Chase

Light? Blond!
He sought illumination

On a matter rather dense.

"Wasn't Mazie's hair that puzzled him. Its quantity immense.

She vowed it all belonged to her— The wily little witch.

Then by accident light came to him— His hand had touched the switch.

—La Crosse Normal Raquet.

The Parting
There once were two loving brothers

Who grew up side by side.

But ah, there was to be a change

Some time through time and tide.

They vowed they would never part

While growing as they boys.

But now one lives in Illinois.

—La Crosse Normal Raquet.

Girls! if you would have a healthy scalp and hair that is soft, fluffy and shimmering, use Neubro's Herpicide
Sold By All Drug & Dept. Stores

HOESCHLER BROS., LOCAL AGENTS.

Flags of All Sizes
from 1c each to \$10.00 each at

Ruud's Drug Store
12th and Jackson.

Umbrellas Repaired and Re-Covered
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C. P. NONSTAD
1624 Farwell. Phone 1218-A.

Chicken Dinner
EVERY THURSDAY NOON,

65 cts.
La Crosse Hotel Coffee Shop



COLLEGE CLUB SETS DEFINITE COURSE OF SEVEN POLICIES

THE COLLEGE Club of La Crosse declared its purpose on Monday afternoon by voting, after thoughtful discussion, the acceptance of the seven planks of a platform proposed by the Committee of Policy and Education of which Miss Catherine Hayes was the chairman.

The character of this policy stamps the organization as a typical branch of that important body the American Association of University Women and as a new factor in the life of this community.

In brief the policy is outlined as follows:

1. The College Club will support the Equal Pay for Equal Service movement.

2. The club will encourage the establishment of proper deanship in local schools.

3. The club will assist in raising the tone of movies, dances, etc.

4. The club will assist young women in securing higher education.

5. The club will have one meeting a year in honor of new college women.

6. The club will foster the movement for a Women's Building in La Crosse.

7. The club will make every effort to have women placed on boards.

This meeting, which is the last formal one of the spring, was held at the home of Mrs. F. P. Hixon who was hostess at the tea preceding the hour of business.

Among the fifty college women present there was a spirit of enthusiasm and a definite feeling that this club will provide them with the long desired opportunities for social intercourse and for co-operation in lines of activity in which they have a common interest.

MEMORIAL DAY was celebrated in a fitting manner at the Hamilton school on Monday. A feature of the indoor exercises was the presentation of a book, "Peace and Patriotism," by Mrs. J. E. McConnell from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Following was held the dedication of a tree, which was the gift of the Loyal Legion to the school, in honor of Roy Vingers, Elmer Schroeder and Albert Eeg, former pupils of the school, who lost their lives in the recent war.

The presentation speech was made by Oswald Wuest of the Eighth A grade, with the pupils of all grades above the fifth, gathered about the tree singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Harry Robinson then gave a splendid memorial address.

MISS GENEVIEVE Krause entertained a number of friends at her home, 1215 South Fifth street, on Sunday at a six o'clock dinner. Vocal music with Miss Esther Hallingstad as accompanist, and the taking of snap shots featured the diversion of the afternoon. A delicious dinner was served. Dancing and music afforded entertainment in the evening. Those present were the Misses Edna and Ethel Burand, Esther Hallingstad.

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FIELD'S
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Exclusive Apparel For Women and Misses at Reasonable Prices.

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MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Specials for Every Day
WEDNESDAY
Post Toasties Wed- 2 pkgs. 15c
nesday at - - - - - 10c
Shredded Wheat, per pkg.
at - - - - - 15c
Grape-Nuts, per package
at - - - - -

LOKKEN'S GROCERY.
1300 Caledonia St. Phone 922.
1110 So. 5th St. Phone 911.

Tetley Funeral Chapel
NEW LOCATION
208 So. Fourth St.
Phone 213. Motor Service

The only Funeral Establishment active and under the personal management of the Tetleys in La Crosse. Formerly at 211 S. 6th St.

WEDNESDAY BARGAINS
Sausage Meat, per lb.—
10c
Hamburger, per lb.—
10c
Brisket Salt Pork, per lb.—
12½c
Weiners, per lb.—
15c
Boneless Beef Steak, lb.—
18c
BUEHLER BROS.
308 MAIN STREET.

When in Chicago Make Your Home at the

HOTEL PLANTERS
19 N. CLARK ST.
Just North of Madison St.
"In the heart of the loop"

Absolutely Fireproof
250 Light, Airy
Well Furnished Rooms
Self-Service Restaurant

Excellent cuisine, noted for its delicious coffee and juicy steaks. An ideal hotel for country guests. All the comforts of the finest hotels at a reasonable price. Everything modern and convenient. Just around the corner from every place of importance.

European Plan
\$2.00 per day and up
Write or wire for reservations
E. L. WENZEL J. C. MCCORMICK
President Secretary



MISS ESTHER SPAULDING, in charge of the Minneapolis public schools, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Funke.

MISS GEORGIA Holmes of Minneapolis is spending a few days at the home of her mother and brother, Mrs. G. N. Holmes, and Mr. Walter Holmes.

THE MEMBERS of the Helpers' club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Olaf R. Skaar, 1601 King street, Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. OTILLIE THOMPSON, 1911 Charles street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Millie Eliza, to Mr. H. B. Parker of Chicago. The ceremony took place Saturday, May 29th, at Chicago, Rev. Schueseler officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will reside at Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. Brinkmann, 820 St. Andrews street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Amelia, to Mr. E. M. Klein, which took place on Monday, May 29th.

Dance tonight, Yeomen hall, L. Trotter Blue Melody boys, Palais de Danse Sat.

Beautiful your garden with roses from La Crosse Floral Co.

Mrs. D. H. Reed, Chicago, is in the city visiting with relatives.

Dance Let's go to the Concordia, tonight and dance. Music by the Melodious five of Joyland.

Arrange with the Gateway City Transfer Co. for baggage, freight and heavy hauling. No evening service. Ask Fourth Building Association how to invest \$200.00.

Home Grown Strawberries are now ripe. Small's.

Mrs. Carl Scharpf, Minneapolis, is visiting with relatives in the city.

A. G. Seaver, Chiropractor, has returned to his old location, 148 So. 6th St. and is again ready to give his services to those who seek to regain their health.

Light lunches for hot days. Elite and Iris.

Rainbow Gardens, Dancing every Tuesday, Wed. and Sat.

City workmen on Monday began spreading gravel on the carpet-roading of Cass street, which will later

be rolled into the surface applied last year. It is understood that the same system will be followed on most of the streets carpet-coated last year, in an effort to fill up and iron out bumpy spots.

They are going fast, Columbia. Prelimners and Ophelia Rose Bushes, 30c each, 4 for \$1.00. La Crosse Floral Co. Phone store or greenhouse. We deliver.

Osteopathy—Dr. Jorjts, Newburg Bg. Mrs. Charles Mullins and her son, Charles Jr., are visiting Mrs. Mullins' mother, Mrs. Lottie Schuster, 1026 South Fifth street. Their home is in Portage.

Our Mrs. Keim is on the market every day with blooming plants, La Crosse Floral Co.

Dainty Lunches, Specially prepared for hot weather. Elite and Iris.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Magin, Minneapolis, motored here to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Collections, Insurance, Loans, L. B. Omerberg, Rivoli, Bldg.

For good service in taxi calls Phone 2150. Special rates for country trips.

Clean Windows brings results. La Crosse Window Cleaners, Phone 545.

Mrs. W. R. Wais, and her mother, Mrs. David Nagle spent Monday at Dresbach.

Orange and lemon ice. Elite and Iris.

The rooco Cataract, the Gold Medal Washer demonstrated free by the Rivoli Electric Shop, Phone 444.

Largest line of electric fixtures to pick from in the city. Linker Elec. Co. Attorney A. H. Schubert has returned from a business trip in the eastern part of the state.

Rainbow Gardens, Dancing every Tuesday, Wed. and Sat.

We are open Saturday—evenings Linker Electric Co.

Columbia Records Wels' Book Store. Plumbing need attention? Phone 46 for prompt service. W. F. Schram.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Klein announce the birth of a daughter at St. Anne's May 23.

Grow Your Own Roses, La Crosse Floral Co.

Special home demonstration of Hamilton Beach Vacuum Squeeper, Phone 411.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weisbecker, of Austin, Minn., motored here Sunday to visit friends and relatives.

Now is the time to set out Rose-bushes, La Crosse Floral Co.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat.

SPECTATORS BARRED FROM THE START OF U. S. BALLOON RACE

Gas Company Refuses to Furnish Gas if Public is Admitted to Stands

MILWAUKEE. — Spectators will be admitted to the American Association baseball park only to witness the arrangements in progress for the thirteenth annual national balloon race, which starts from the ball park at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

This announcement was made Tuesday morning following the controversy which raged the Aero Club of Wisconsin Friday, following the announcement of gas company officials that they would not furnish gas with which to inflate the balloons, if spectators were admitted to the grandstand at Athletic park.

The admission of the gas company cost the Aero club between \$10,000 and \$15,000, it was estimated. Aero club officials had counted on admission fees at the park to offset the expenses of staging the big balloon classic.

Inflation of the huge bags will begin at 9 o'clock Tuesday night and continue through the night. The public will be admitted at day Tuesday, until the gas is turned on, to witness the aeromancers and their aides at work grooming their bulky air steeds for the derby.

KEEP DAY SACRED. PLEA OF ORATORS

(Continued from page one)

Army and the mothers passed through the ranks.

Dedicate Memorial Road

At four o'clock this afternoon the La Crosse County Memorial Road will be dedicated. The memorial row is on the (Malaksha road, just north of the city limits. So far 29 organizations have planted along the road. Under each tree, which carries a tablet denoting the organization, oriental poppies have been planted. The dedicatory exercises are under the auspices of the various organizations which have purchased trees.

The program at the Memorial Road is: "America," north side band; invocation, the Rev. Edw. Evans; address, Louis Robinson; planting of flag beneath each tree; presidents of each organization; benediction, the Rev. E. C. Olson; "Star Spangled Banner," north side band.

These Gave Trees

The organizations which have bought trees for Memorial Row are: La Crosse County Community Council, Catholic Women's League, La Crosse Teachers' club, La Crosse High school, La Crosse Mothers' club, Women's Relief Corps, Twenty-first century club, La Crosse Business Women's club, Catholicism street, M. C. Sunday school, Holman Home Makers' club, Midway Ladies' Aid society, Campbell Home Makers' club, French Island Home Makers' club, Shelby Community club, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Service Star Legion, Daughters of Norway, Sons of Norway, Knights of Pythias, Oakesdale Women's club, Society of Vikings, First Methodist church, Webster School Home Makers' club, Scandinavian War Veterans, Sons of Veterans auxiliary, McKinley Relief Corps, Daughters of American Revolution and Unknown Post of the American Legion.

AT OAK GROVE CEMETERY

An eloquent and inspiring patriotic address by Superintendent of Schools R. E. McCormick featured the Memorial day exercises which followed the decorating of the graves in Oak Grove cemetery. F. C. Koops, chairman of the Spanish War Veterans, read the prayer from the G. A. R. ritual. Rev. C. C. Rowland read General Logan's order No. 11, and Harry Robinson read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Rev. R. H. Winter pronounced the benediction, a salute was fired by the artillery and taps was sounded by a bugler. Edward Cronan, commander of Wilson Colwell post, presided at the exercises.

Following was the address by Mr. McCormick:

"We commemorate on this Memorial day the heroic sacrifice of our nation's honored dead. These flowers we lay upon the graves of our heroes, known and unknown, are symbolic of a nation's love and eternal gratitude. To patriots living, no less than patriots dead, we on this Memorial day, acknowledge the greatness of our debt and we bestow upon them the full measure of our devotion.

"We keep this day sacred to the memory of all men and women who in all wars proved their faith to their country. And yet it has special significance in relation to the brave who went forth upon land and upon sea that the union might be preserved. To them it is dedicated; to them it is consecrated.

"Every year they're marching slower, Every year they're stooping lower, Every year the living music stirs the hearts of older men; Every year the flags above them, Seem to bend and bless and love them, As if grieving for the future when they'll never march again.

"Many of them have already gone to their reward. Within a few years, those who now survive will have joined their comrades in the great beyond. They will soon be sleeping with their fathers like the patriots of old. If we forget them, we shall not so much dishonor them as we shall bring shame upon ourselves. Their work is done. It is for us, the living who are enjoying the fruits of their labors and sacrifices to keep sacred their memory.

Did Much for Us

"The liberties that we enjoy, the opportunities that we share, the domestic peace and institutions that we cherish, have been established and safeguarded solely through the patri-

otic sacrifice of much treasure and much blood. "A little over three centuries ago, there came to this land men and women who had been denied both liberty and opportunity in the land of their birth and who had dreamed of both. They were of many races and of many creeds. We can have little conception of the hardships they endured. Hunger and disease stalked through their villages by day, and the war whoop of the savage brought terror to their sons by night. Their problems were many, yet they were brave men and women, and they met them with heroic fortitude.

"Not many years ago, I stood before a little red building at Tenth and Chestnut streets in the great city of Philadelphia, a building poor in architecture and weak in construction as compared with our modern structures, yet rich in historical associations, for here had a great nation been born one hundred and forty years before. I removed my hat out of respect for the memory of those first Americans who did things here, and I bowed my head in reverence to the sacred halo that seemed to surround the lowly tower from which the old Liberty Bell proclaimed liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof. I remembered that it was from the steps before me that the doctrine that we hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, had been proclaimed to the world; that upon these propositions had been founded a government, and that in support of these principles our forefathers had pledged their lives, their fortunes and their honor."

"It is needless to recite the deeds that followed. Eight long years of strife, of hunger and starvation, of privation, of internal jealousy, of disorder and treason. And from it all there emerged the sword of victory to the everlasting gratitude of those of us whose privilege it has been to enjoy the blessings of self-government which these forefathers had established with their previous blood.

"On this day we gratefully remember the countless heroisms of the men of the great nation."

"On this day we shall pay our respects to the heroes of the Spanish-American and world wars, and to their indomitable spirit, and we shall recount their deeds of valor with pride and thanksgiving. On this day we shall pay homage to doctors, nurses, statesmen and citizens who have by their acts or deeds contributed to our republic."

Honor to Others

"On this day do we particularly do honor to those men who, some 85 years after, marched north to dispel the gathering cloud that threatened that nation; those men who bared their breasts to the bullets of an erring brother that he might be brought back into the fold; those brave men who sacrificed their homes, their wealth, their lives, that the union might be preserved and that a nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, might live."

"Little can we of this later generation conceive of their suffering. No nation of weaklings could have won out in these years of trial. They were men of powerful fiber of muscle, and of manly, virile virtue. "They left the plow, the forge, the loom, the shop, the office, the allegro, the country, to fight the battles of their country. They broke the clasp of loving arms to go; they left good-bye kisses on tiny lips; they turned from home and comfort to follow the flag. They had in them the stuff of which heroes are made; the courage, the iron resolution, the unshaken determination to face everything, to face death itself rather than see failure come, and the flag rent in two and dishonored.

"And back of them were those saintly mothers, and courageous sisters, and wives, and sweethearts bidding them answer the call to duty; ready themselves to sacrifice, ready to suffer privation, ready to face death also for their country's sake.

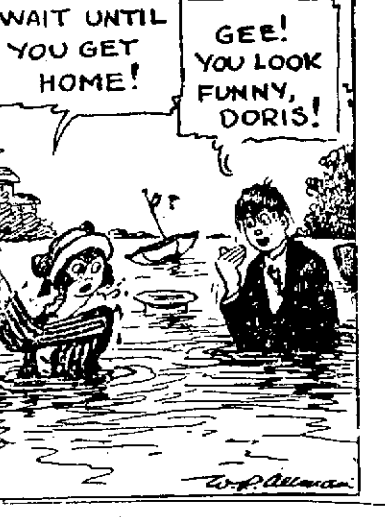
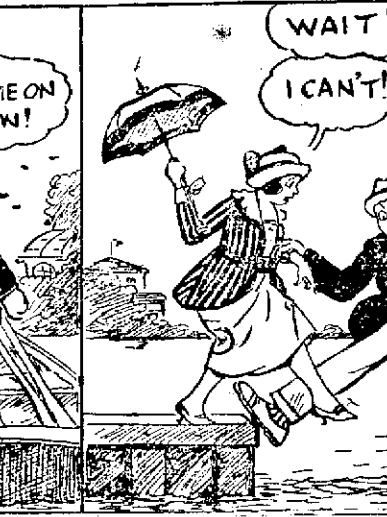
"And directing them was that first great American, he of lofty purpose, and high ideals, the mighty Abraham Lincoln."

Tribute to Lincoln
A poor boy, born of a noble mother in a little log cabin in the back woods of Kentucky; a child of sorrow, for he had been bereft at an early age of his angel mother; a youth deprived of schooling, for there were no schools; and besides he was compelled to earn his own living, yet one who would not be denied an education, for he traveled many miles by day to borrow books which he read at night by the hearth's fire, at the same time using the back of his shovel upon which to do his sums and his multiplication.

"A tall splitter as a boy, a surveyor as a young man, where he learned to live the rough and ready life and to know the people; a young merchant in Illinois from which he was sent on a business mission to New Orleans. And there the emotions that chased one another over his mental horizon as he saw humans in black skins sold at the auctioneer's block, made an everlasting impression and brought forth the resolve to dedicate himself to the task of removing a condition which would not be reconciled with a democracy. A brilliant lawyer at middle age, entering with all his vehemence and vigor into the political arena that was to determine whether or not the nation would survive. And in 1860, he was called by his fellow countrymen to the service of his country, called to guide the good ship of state through the turbulent seas of the time."

"He was long and lean and lank, with prominent chin, large ears, high cheek bones, black unkempt hair, and a noble forehead from which hung great folds of leathery yellow skin. He was indeed the picture of the man of sorrow. "With steady vision and keen foresight he guided the good ship well, and just as it was approaching a har-

THE DUFFS



bor of safety, this rustic American boy, who had been born and reared in a country in which his forefathers gave up their lives for the principles of self-government, sacrificed his own at the assassin's hand that "this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

"It is the spirit of Lincoln and the Boys of '61 that we commemorate today."

"God bless them, living and dead. May there be cheers for the living, as long as the last survivor blesses the earth. May there be tears for the dead to the end of time."

"Soldier, rest, thy warfare o'er. Dream of fighting fields no more. Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking."

Morn of toil or night of waking."

"Yes, Rest ye in peace, ye mighty dead. The cause for which you fought can never be assailed again. Rest ye in peace, the race whose freedom you achieved will bless you with their latest breath. Rest ye in peace, the Union you preserved remains forever, and liberty, equal rights and justice are the heritage of your descendants to the Judgment Day."

"Rest ye in peace, ye noble dead. The fight that ye so bravely led, We've taken up, And we will keep True faith with you who are asleep. With each a place to lay his head, Where once his own life blood ran red, So let your rest be sweet and deep Ye heroes brave."

"On this day we mourn yet also rejoice, Rejoice because it is a day of glorious pride in your achievements; a day of hope that we may be as faithful to our trust as those who in an earlier time rallied to the defense of the Union."

Day is Inspiration

"With each recurring year the quality of our citizenship will be improved and invigorated. Each new Memorial Day will be a summons to duty, a new call for service to America. Each new Memorial Day will mean the renewal of our pledge of allegiance to our beloved flag, the Stars and Stripes; that flag that has ever been the symbol of liberty and the hope of all people in distress; that flag that was with Peter at Lake Galilee, with Scott in Mexico, with Grant and Meade, and Sherman, and hundreds of other great commanders in that war which made possible the American Republic, with Roosevelt at San Juan, with Dewey in the Philippines, with Cuffey in China, and with the boys of '17 in France; that flag that in time of war has cheered and inspired our army and navy and has always meant hope and charity and ultimate peace; and in time of peace has always been the emblem of strength and power and progress; and that has always stood for high ideals, liberty, charity, and freedom; that flag whose red reflects your blood shed for the principle of progress, whose blue stands for our courage and determination; and whose white guarantees justice and equal opportunity for all. A glorious flag, yet no more glorious than the union which inherited it, if we who boast of lineage from those heroes who made it inherit not alone their name, their blood, and their banner but also their nobler part, the spirit that actuated them, their love of liberty and devotion to justice, and their inflexible pursuance of righteousness and truth."

Allegiance to Flag
"On this day we shall again pledge allegiance to our flag, and to the country for which it stands; one nation, indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

"This day shall give us strength and vision and courage to fight the great battles that confront us as fearlessly as you fought the battles of our day. "This day shall serve to instill within us a new idealism and greater respect for the Golden Rule, the square deal, honesty, integrity, industry, and law and order, great character-developing habits which we must cultivate if we would make the most of that sacred gift which you have entrusted to our care. "The recounting of your deeds of valor on this day shall kindle anew the fires of patriotism in the hearts of a great nation that may forget what we say here, but that can never forget what you did here! "They shall serve as an appeal from home and mother to remind us of our responsibility to our homes, to ourselves, and to our fellowmen; they shall accelerate our national pride and quicken our national devotion; they shall fill the hearts of our children and our children's children with everlasting gratitude for our common inheritance, our America, the beautiful."

O beautiful for spacious skies, For amber waves of grain, For purple mountain majesties, Above the forested plain. American! American! God shed His grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood, from sea to shining sea."

O beautiful for glorious tale Of liberating strife, When valiantly for man's avard, Men braved perils of life, American! American! May God thy gold refine, Till all success be nobleness, And every man divine."

"This day is dedicated to the heroes of '61. On this day we dedicate ourselves to the task of carrying on."

AT THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY

Judge Cameron L. Baldwin, the orator of the day at the Catholic cemetery, spoke on "A Better Memorial Day." Flowers were placed on the graves, the G. A. R. ritual prayer was read by Sylvester J. Hemleben; General Logan's Order No. 11 was given by Larry Englehart; Placidus Leinfelder read Lincoln's Gettysburg address; the Rev. Peter Pape gave benediction. Music was rendered by the La Crosse concert band during the ceremony. The artillery salute and taps closed the program.

"A Day We Stop and Pause"

"Today the mind turns back to the past. A national day in which we pause to think of and honor the men and women who have built this nation," said Judge Baldwin. "The mind comes first to our last great sorrow, the loss of the flower of our youth in the great World War."

"Go through this cemetery—go through any cemetery in this land of ours and read: "Died in France," "Killed in battle," "Died in service," yes, hundreds of thousands of them! Our hearts are sad and the tear comes to the eye. But they sleep in peace."

"Suffering, pain and the ghastly wound are all past for them but for us, the living, all these things torture the mind. The nation's heart bleeds today. Torn from the mother, a son—the apple of her eye; struck down from the side of the young wife, a husband."

"The father mourns for his lost son. Truly it is gall and wormwood to see they sleep in peace, in the knowledge that they have given their lives for their country—a supreme, magnificent gift."

"Here your sons sleep in this beautiful spot. You have marked their graves with granite, but more splendid, most magnificent—God's monument—your great hills—Grand Dad and Cliffwood—that they climb and loved as boys—will keep silent watch over them through the ages, faithfully till the resurrection morn."

Time Softens Sorrow

"Time has softened our sorrow for those who died in other wars. Some sleep here who bore our banner in the Spanish war. Many of the boys in blue who gave their lives that the nation might be free and united. But sorrow for them is to the greater number of this generation more a sanctified tradition than a poignant memory."

"And the sacrifices of the Revolutionary war are still further in the background, but all in all from first to last—the memory and tradition of the men and women, who, casting aside self, have made this nation, is a precious heritage."

"To preserve this heritage this day has been set apart. The G. A. R. has tried for years to have this day observed and set apart wholly and completely as a memorial day. The response has not been what it should have been. We should have one great national memorial day—a monument as it were, carved out of the year."

Wants Day of Real Memory

"On this day nothing, absolutely nothing else should be done in a public or semi public way. I hope to see public sentiment advance to the ideal set by the Grand Army. I hope to see the day when it will be held to be improper, in bad taste to open clubs, have horse races, ball games, or public picnics or go to theaters, on Memorial Day. I hope to see the day when there will be no gathering of people on Memorial Day, except such gatherings as we have here. "We, as a people need quiet contemplation more than anything else and we need to stop to think in our mad rush. It is the moving picture age, some one else makes it go. It flashes on the vision and away. We read largely in the same way. The contents of a book, magazine or newspaper runs across the vision to be seen and thought of no more."

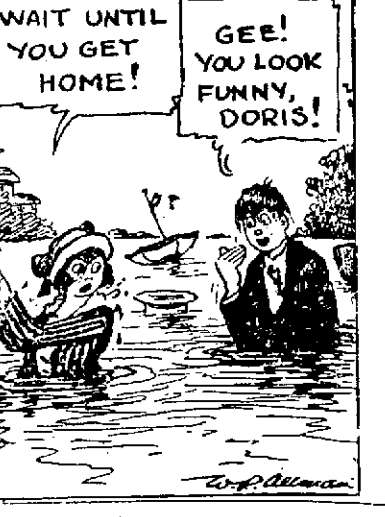
"Pause Just One Day"

"For just one day each year let us make a real pause to think of our nation's past and future. Certainly such a day in this time of mad rush would make a profound impression. Let the pulpit preach a better Memorial Day; let the press preach it; let us all preach it, and create a public sentiment that anyone who does not observe it to the full will be counted a slacker."

Naughty-est

"Why do you call the tenor in your quartet 'Gob'?" "Because he's so fond of hitting the high C's." — American Legion Weekly.

THE BOAT LEFT WITHOUT THEM



Scene from "Theodora," at the Riviera today and Wednesday.



At the Riviera Today and Tomorrow

THOUSANDS GATHER TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE EMANCIPATOR

(Continued from page one)

There was a little handful of veterans who solemnly and with full ritual dedicated the colors in honor of this dead leader. There also was Dr. Robert R. Moton to speak for the negroes of America, to whom Lincoln gave freedom, and there was Edwin Markham who read a poem of his own written to commemorate this day.

But aside from these, the tribute to Lincoln was rendered by the great mass of simple Americans who had tolled early in the day to places of vantage about the memorial to take their silent part in the solemn transfer of the marble temple from the keeping of those who built it for America to those who will guard it and reserve it for America and pass it on to Americans to come.

Harding Accepts for People

"Maintained union and nationality," rather than "emancipation," was declared to be the supreme chapter in American history by President Harding in his address accepting the Lincoln Memorial in behalf of the American people. Lincoln would have been compromised with slavery, Mr. Harding declared, while cleaving to his great purpose—the maintenance of the "union—freedom—handed down by the founding fathers."

Declaring that the new memorial was fittingly placed near the towering spire of the Washington monument, Mr. Harding said that Washington, the founder, and Lincoln, the savior, "offered outstanding the proof that a representative popular government, constitutionally founded, can find its own way to salvation and accomplishment."

The president spoke as follows: "It is a supreme satisfaction officially to accept on behalf of the government this superb monument to the savior of the republic. No official duty could be more welcome, no official function more pleasing. This memorial edifice is a noble tribute, gracefully bestowed, and in its offering is the reverent heart of America; in its dedication is the consciousness of reverence and gratitude beautifully expressed."

"Somehow my emotions incline me to speak simply as a reverent and grateful American rather than in official responsibility. I am thus inclined because the true measure of Lincoln is in his place today in the heart of American citizenship, though near half a century has passed since his colossal service and his martyrdom. In every moment of peril, in every hour of discouragement, whenever the clouds gather, there is the image of Lincoln to rivet our hopes and to renew our faith. Whenever there is a glow of triumph over national achievement there comes the reminder that but for Lincoln's heroic and unalterable faith in the union, these triumphs could not have been. No greater character in all history has been more authorized, no rugged figure more monumental, no like-

ness more portrayed. Painters and sculptors portray as they see, and no two see precisely alike. So, too, is there varied emphasis in the portrayal of words, but all agreed about the rugged greatness and the surpassing tenderness and unflinching wisdom of this master martyr.

"History is concerned with the things accomplished. Biography deals with the methods and the individual attributes which led to accomplishment."

National Unity First

"The supreme chapter in history is not emancipation, though that achievement would have exalted Lincoln throughout all the ages. The simple truth is that Lincoln, recognizing an established order, would have compromised with that slavery that existed if he could have halted its extension. Having believed in its ultimate abolition through the developing conscience of the American people, but he would have been the last man in the republic to resort to arms to effect its abolition. Emancipation was a means to the great end—maintained union and nationality. Here was the great purpose, here the towering hope, here the supreme faith. It was the central thought, the unalterable purpose, the unyielding intent, the foundation of faith. The union must be preserved. It was worth every sacrifice, justified every cost, steeled the heart to smother every crimsoned tide of blood. Here was the great experiment—popular government and constitutional union—menaced by greed expressed in human charters. With the greed restricted and unthreatening, he could not have authorized and threatened the union, if pronounced his own doom. In the first inaugural, he quoted and reiterated his own oft-repeated utterance—I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the states where it exists. I believe I have no lawful right to do so and I have no inclination to do so."

He believed in maintaining inviolate the rights of the states but he believed no less firmly in the perpetuity of the union of the states. The union, having been contracted, could not be dissolved except by consent of all parties to the contract. He recognized the conflicting viewpoints, differing policies and controversial questions. But there were constitutional methods of settlement and these must be employed.

Secession is Anarchy

"In the first inaugural address, he stressed the great general principle that in our constitutional controversies we divide into majorities and minorities. If the minority will not acquiesce, the majority must, or the government must cease. There is no other alternative for continuing the government than acquiescence on one side or the other. If the minority in such case will secede rather than acquiesce they make a precedent which in turn will divide and ruin them. Plainly the central idea of secession is the essence of anarchy. A majority held in restraint by constitutional checks and limitations, always changing easily with deliberate changes of popular opinions and sentiments, is the only true sovereign of a free people. Whoever rejects it does, of necessity, fly to anarchy or despotism."

LOWERS LEVEL OF LAKE IN BADGER PORTS IS CLAIM

(Continued from page one)

of the Chicago river have become entirely closed to navigation by reason of the diversion and are no longer accessible to the commerce of the people of Wisconsin," he declared.

Similarly the court was told that the Des Plaines and Illinois rivers, which constituted a navigable waterway, had been so altered by the construction and operation of the drainage canal as to be rendered practically inaccessible from Lake Michigan.

Contention was made that if the canal is used for navigation purposes, the amount of water necessary would not exceed 500 cubic feet per second, while now nearly 10,000 cubic feet are being diverted.

"The amount of water which may

in the future be required for the operation of the canal for navigation purposes, will not exceed 1,000 cubic feet per second, even if the canal should be utilized to the fullest extent to which it is physically capable of being used for purposes of navigation," the complaint alleges.

It was argued that "at no time during the period of at least six years has it been necessary for the protection of the health of the people of Chicago that the sewage of the sanitary district be disposed of by means of the drainage canal. On the contrary it is feasible for the district to use scientific methods of sewage disposal, such as are in practical operation in many large cities throughout the world."

Attorney General Morgan traced the history of the development of the drainage canal, and after his arguments asked the court to summon officials of the state of Illinois and the sanitary district to appear and show cause why a restraining order should not be issued against them.

CHILE-PERU ENVOYS OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

(WASHINGTON. — (By The Associated Press.)—The Chilean and Peruvian delegates to the Washington conference interrupted their negotiations Tuesday to join with the government and people of the United States in paying tribute to those who have served the nation in war.

Meantime, there were no indications of what Chile's reply might be to the Peruvian proposal to arbitrate the question of the sovereignty of Tacna-Arica.

OBITUARY

MRS. LOUISA J. APPLEREE

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Applee, who died May 25, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Bank, 805 South Fourth street, were held Friday at Genoa, where the body was sent for burial. Mrs. Applee was 82 years of age.

ERVINE W. KOFTA

The funeral services for Ervine W. Kofta will be held from the best 665 South Fourth St. Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. E. C. Dixon officiating. The services will be in care of the local National Guard. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Petals Make Petticoats

Petal points instead of petticoats. That is the latest transition in underthings. Paris is credited with having originated the idea, which is carried out by means of a crepe de chine bloomer. The garment is quite soft and without elastic at the waist. Stretched on at a point a little below the waistline, are petal points of georgette in matching or contrasting colors. These points fall gracefully below the hem of the bloomer and serve in reality as a petticoat. They are especially adaptable for wear with chiffon evening frocks. Another whimsy in underthings is found in colored crepe de chine garments with cretonne appliques in the shape of flowers in natural flower colors. —La Crosse Weekly Review.

One of the Old-Timers

My brother, who was popular with photographers. "Oh," I said to a girl I was showing them, "you would not be interested in those. They are all some old-timers."

I was speechless when the second one I turned up was her own—Er change.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown at the death of our late bereaved son, especially do we wish to thank the bearers and all who sent floral offerings. The children and brothers of the late Henry Waldenberger.

CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA ON CHILD

On Face and Neck, in Pimples, Itched and Burned.

"When my sister was ten months old eczema broke out on her face and neck in small pimples, which spread rapidly. It itched and burned so she was unable to sleep, and her body was a mass of sore eruptions. She had to be carried around on a pillow."

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. J. S. Smith, Box 118, Lakota, N. Dakota.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Takum the care of your skin.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Soap Co., P.O. Box 100, Portland, Me.

Write: Soap, M. Ointment & M. Takum.

© Cuticura Soap shown without charge.

kills chicken lice

Flea, ants, roaches, fleas, mosquitoes, bed-bugs, cabbage worms, potato bugs and many others. Not a poison. 15c loaded metal cans, cheaply refilled from bulk packages. 30c, 60c, \$1.20 sizes at grocers and druggists.

HOFSTRA
NON-POISONOUS INSECTICIDE

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Write: Soap, M. Ointment & M. Takum.

© Cuticura Soap shown without charge.

PHILS BREAK GIANT WIN STREAK, 5 TO 3

Ring and Henline Chased After Settos With Umpire Phirman

PIRATES CHASE DONOHUE WITH HEAVY ARTILLERY

Cubs Lose Ten Inning Scrap to Cards, 5 to 4

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Parkin-son's home run drive with Williams at bat in the eighth inning on Mon- day broke New York's winning streak of five games. The Phils won 5 to 3. In the sixth inning, Ring, the local pitcher, threw his glove at Um- pire Phirman when he gave Young his pitch on balls with two out and two runs on base. The pitcher then rush- ed down and made a pass as though to strike the umpire, but Catcher Henline interfered. Ring was then chased from the game. In the next inning Henline was banished for ob- jecting to a called ball on E. Smith. Score: Philadelphia 5, New York 3. Bat- teries: Ring, Betts and Henline, Phils; Smith, Davis and Phirman, Yanks.

Pirates, 5; Reds, 2. PITTSBURGH.—The Pittsburgh Pirates game scheduled for Sept. 25 was moved forward and played here on Monday. The Pirates winning 5 to 2. Pittsburgh forced Donohue to retire in the fourth when the local pitcher scored three runs on four hits. Score: Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2. Bat- teries: Donohue, Schnell and Wingo; Glanzer and Gooch.

Cards, 5; Cubs, 1. CHICAGO.—Fourier's triple and Heather's sacrifice fly broke up a tenning game on Monday and gave the Cards a 5 to 1 victory over Chicago in the first game of the series. The visitors played an uphill game by hitting capably behind bases. The Cards after Chicago had taken the lead by punching hits and again tied the count in the ninth on Plack's double and a single. Ainsmith start- ed the visitors scoring by cracking out his eighth home run of the season. Topover's fielding featured. Score: Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1. Bat- teries: North and Ainsmith; Jones, Kaulman and O'Farrell.

Braves, 5; Dodgers, 4. BROOKLYN.—Boston made it two straight from Brooklyn on Monday, 5 to 4. Miller was hit in the arm by a liner from Wheat's bat in the first. He pitched effectively until the fifth. Cause's home proved the deciding rally. Mitchell, a Brooklyn pinch hitter, hit for the circuit with one out in the ninth. Score: Boston 5, Brooklyn 4. Bat- teries: Miller and Gowdy; Cause and Deberry.

KNUTSON BROTHERS BEAT M&C NEWBURGS

Knutson Brothers baseball team won another game Sunday by trounc- ing the M&C Newburgs by the score 14 to 7. Justman, pitching for the winners had 12 strikeouts. Score: Knutson 14, M&C Newburgs 7. Bat- teries: Knutson Bros.—Justman and Franzen.

WEST SALEM BEATS SPARTA SUNDAY, 4-2

SPARTA, Wis.—The West Salem baseball aggregation defeated Sparta Sunday, 4 to 2. Sims, for West Salem, had eleven strikeouts, while Leonard, for Sparta, had fourteen. Both pitchers allowed three hits dur- ing the game. Bat- teries: Sparta—Deborah and Johnson; West Salem—Sims and Gamsel.

Our Gorgeous Movie Palaces

A distinguished Englishman visit- ing this country was surprised at the palatialness of our movie houses and their size. He says London has nothing to compare with them. The Eng- lish houses are small and insignificant. The English investors, he said, could not consider for a moment the possibility of so much money in a picture of this character.

Somewhat Peculiar

In 1820, it is recorded by an Eng- lish magazine, Edward Smith died at the age of seventy-five, and that was a few years before his death it was his constant practice to ride upon a bull, and instead of smoking to- bacco he had his hay, salted and aged instead of that plant.

Theater Fashions

From an Exchange—"The house was full to its utmost capacity; the elegant night dresses and toilettes of the ladies making a grand showing."

Are You Getting The Service

You would like to have the service that gets you freight to you as soon as it arrives? Freight deliv- ered from all depots to any part of the city. Phone 379.

Gateway City Transfer Co.

No. 214-216 Vine Street.

YOUR CAR

will receive expert service at our garage. WEINHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc. 306-308-310 So. 4th St.

LA CROSSE AND MILWAUKEE NORMALS STRONGEST BIDDERS FOR TRACK AND FIELD HONORS

BY BOB DUNN

The annual normal school track and field meet to be held at Camp Randall under the auspices of the state university next Saturday will again probably resolve itself into a contest between the teams from La Crosse and Milwaukee for the supremacy, with Oshkosh and Stevens Point boasting of some good entries and every normal sending some representa- tives to take part in the competition.

La Crosse will make its best show- ing in the field events, according to marks set during the season in the various local competition which has been under way. Although the locals will also make strong bids for points in many of the track events. Captain Field as holder of the normal con- ference two mile record will again be good for points in the distance races and Armstrong, a good jumper, can also be counted upon to perform for points in the hurdles. He is also a good dash man.

Brewers on Track

Contrasted with the La Crosse team is Milwaukee which will make its strongest showing in the track events. Milwaukee this year is evidently weak in the field events. Coach George Downer has a flock of fast sprinters, notably Captain Tyne and Jack Foley, 1921 cham- pions, and Stone, Shuck and Narn. His middle distance runners consist of Thiessenhusen, Jung, Tierman and Donovan, and Jacobsen, Ellison and Herman will represent the Cream City.

TWENTY-SEVEN DRIVERS AWAIT STARTING OF TENTH ANNUAL 500-MILE RACE ON TUESDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Twenty- seven drivers lined up Tuesday awaiting the starting bomb to send them away on the tenth annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor speedway. Starting at ten a. m. the racers began a grind of 200 laps around the two and a half mile brick course. About five hours and one-half is required for a winner to complete the race. Cars from American, French and English factories give the race an international aspect with prizes total- ing \$85,000. The race attracted thousands of persons. As the cars lined up, occupying the pole in the front row was Jimmy Murphy who gained that position by virtue of averaging 100.5 miles an hour during his ten mile qualifying round trial. Alongside Murphy's machine were those of Harry Hartz and Ralph De Palma.

Back in the eighth row and hold- ing an outside position was Tommy Milton, winner last year. Two foreign drivers were on the track. They were Jules Goux of France, winner of the local race in 1913, and W. Douglas Hawkes, of London. Two French cars were en- tered, driven by Howard Wilcox and Eddie Hearne, veteran of American drivers.

Barney Oldfield, for years a race driver, is to set the pace for one lap, giving the contestants a flying start. Richard Kerner of Franklin, Pa., was the referee and Captain Eddie Rickenbacker the starter. The list of prizes follows: First place, \$20,000; second, \$10,000; third, \$5,000; fourth, \$2,500; fifth, \$3,000; sixth, \$2,200; seventh, \$1,800; eighth, \$1,600; ninth, \$1,500; tenth, \$1,400. Lap prizes of \$50 each to the winner of each lap, a total of \$16,000. Prizes from auto- mobile and accessory firms, \$25,000.

SPORT BRIEFS

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan's 4 to 1 defeat by Wisconsin gave Illi- nois the Big Ten championship. ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The Navy de- feated the Army 8 to 6. NEW YORK.—Billy Miske beat Bob Repor in ten rounds. AURORA, Ill.—Joe Burman beat Sammy Mandell in ten rounds. DETROIT.—Homer Smith beat Jack Clifford in ten rounds. LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Tommy Gibbons knocked out Sailor Martin in the second round.

Bank Director

Old Lady—"Young man, can you direct me to a bank?" Happy—"Assum, for a quarter."

Automotive Battery Service

Harold E. Brown, Prop. 125 N. 3rd Phone 463 OPEN EVENINGS

Get A Flag for Your Porch at Ruud's Drug Store

12th and Jackson.

COUNT THE RED TOPS

Then ask their owners what they think of them. They will invari- ably say it is the best tire they ever used. We sell them.

HOFFMAN-SMITH TIRE COMPANY

123 No. 6th St. Phone 2703-A.

KOLBO SHOES FORFEIT TO PEARL BUTTONS FOR PLAYING OVER-AGE MEN

Because the Kolbo Shoes admitted they were playing ineligible men, their game with the Pearl Buttons at the high school diamond was for- feited Monday evening. The Buttons protested in the fifth inning, when the score was 3 to 1 in favor of their rivals. The Kolbo Shoes admitted that some of their players were over age and the game went to the But- tons.

GEORGE'S FUTURE HOME

She was one of the richest widows in Washington and owned a magnifi- cent home. Therefore the marine considered himself very fortunate when he met her heart.

They sat side by side in the Hostess house at Quantico, while the leathernecks and lassies swayed to the music of the latest waltz.

Finally she murmured, "George, dear, will I always have, as fine a home as I've got now?"

George looked worried. "Why, you ain't thinkin' of moving, are you?" he asked. The Leatherneck.

Taking no Chances

"What's going on here?" "A prize fight, mister. The purse is a quarter."

"What's that youngster doing up a tree while another boy walks around below with a club in his hand?" "Oh, that feller in the tree is the snakehandler." Birmingham Age Herald.

Too Much Service

Sweet—"What do you usually give your waiter, John?" Street—"Oh if he serves me well I give him a tip of a dollar; if badly, I give him a tip on the stock market."

HOW THEY STAND

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	27	16	.628
St. Louis	23	17	.575
Cleveland	22	20	.524
Detroit	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	17	19	.472
Washington	20	23	.465
Boston	16	18	.457
Chicago	16	23	.410
National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	22	13	.633
Pittsburgh	22	15	.595
St. Louis	23	18	.561
Brooklyn	21	22	.488
Chicago	18	19	.488
Boston	14	22	.390
Philadelphia	13	25	.342
American Association	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	25	14	.641
Indianapolis	25	16	.613
St. Paul	22	16	.579
Milwaukee	23	19	.548
Kansas City	23	22	.511
Columbus	17	22	.436
Toledo	9	27	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington, 2-5; Boston, 0-9 (second game 21 innings). New York, 7-5; Philadelphia, 4. Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 5. St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 3. Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 4. American Association Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 7. Toledo, 8; Louisville, 5. St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 1. Indianapolis at Columbus, no game. Double header played Sunday.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League Detroit at St. Louis (two games). Chicago at Cleveland (two games). Philadelphia at New York (two games). Washington at Boston (two games). National League Boston at Brooklyn (two games). New York at Philadelphia (two games). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (two games). St. Louis at Chicago (two games). American Association Milwaukee at Kansas City (two games). Toledo at Columbus (two games). Louisville at Indianapolis (two games). St. Paul at Minneapolis p. m., at St. Paul a. m.

Prest-O-Lite Service

is good for ANY BATTERY. Try it!

AUTOMOTIVE BATTERY SERVICE.

Harold E. Brown, Prop. 125 N. 3rd Phone 463 OPEN EVENINGS

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

Odds and Ends of State Affairs by William J. Anderson

MADISON, Wis.—Look for a lively fight in the next legislature over a proposal to tax auto-busses on their earnings. The past three months has seen such a development in the auto-bus business that it demands consid- eration. Recently there have been in- stituted in Madison bus service to and from Mt. Horeb, to and from Portage and intervening towns, to and from Fond du Lac, Oakfield, Waupun, Beaver Dam, Columbus and Sun Prairie, to and from Stoughton, and to and from Milwaukee, and the dozen or more intervening towns. For the most part truck service also is established between Madison and the points nam- ed, with the result that the railroads and the interurbans where they op- erate are being deprived of eighty per cent of their short haul passenger and freight traffic.

It is not surprising that the advent of the auto-bus is causing some feel- ing on the part of railroad and inter- urban owners. Millions are being spent annually in Wisconsin for the high- way construction that makes the op- eration of the auto-bus possible. It would seem to be only fair that the new transportation should be made to contribute to the state's expenses. Of course every dollar that a bus has to pay in the way of a tax must come out of the people who use the bus, but this is true also as to railroads and interurbans.

How would it be when the auto- passenger and freight carrier comes into general use and directly under the control of the railroad commis- sion, to exempt all carriers from tax- ation, and compel them all to reduce transportation charges to the lowest point compatible with a reasonable re- turn on the investment? The peo- ple, not the transportation system, pay the tax, and there is involved a very complex and expensive system of fixing and collecting the tax. Assum- ing that out of the traveling and ship- ping he does "A" pays \$20 a year to- ward meeting the taxes of the trans- portation companies, why should he not be willing to add that amount to his personal tax if his transportation expenses were reduced a similar amount?

It is true that the small town poli- tician who seeks glory from having aided in increasing the tax of the transportation companies would feel deprived of something if he couldn't point to the "capitalistic corpora- tions" as tax dodgers. But, haven't we reached a plane of intelligence on the tax question, where we can ignore political tommy-rot and deal with the tax question as a plain economic prob- lem?

The interstate commerce commis- sion on May 24 ordered a horizontal reduction of 10 per cent on all freight rates, provided those rates have not been reduced since they were increas- ed on August 26, 1920. Business gen- erally has been awaiting this action since the commission began the inves- tigation of the subject early this year. But because it was not known the manner in which the reduction would be ordered there has been a holding.

Man's Troubles "Audley—"Every man has his trou- bles." Bass—"Yes, and most of them wear skirts."—La Crosse Weekly Re- view.

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

Here's Your Decision

It a fielder touches a base runner, while the runner is between bases, and the fielder then juggles the ball as a result of the touch, the runner is not out if he is able to regain the base before again being touched with the ball. The juggling of the ball after the fielder has touched the runner, even though the fielder retains pos- session of the ball, renders void the touch. It becomes necessary to again touch the runner. For instance, a runner on first starts to steal second. The catcher's throw beats him six feet. The fielder handling the ball touches him that distance in front of second as he slides in. The force of the touch causes the ball to bound into the air. The fielder making the touch recovers the ball before it reaches the ground. In the mean- time the runner has reached second. The runner is safe. The juggling of the ball had rendered void the touch.

Man's Troubles

"Audley—"Every man has his trou- bles." Bass—"Yes, and most of them wear skirts."—La Crosse Weekly Re- view.

WILLIAMS KNOCKS OUT 13TH HOMER

Browns Left Fielder Clouts Circuit Drive With Three Men on

RUTH AIDS THE YANKEES IN WHIPPING ATHLETICS

Red Sox and Senators Split Even on the Day

ST. LOUIS.—The Browns fell on the Tigers here on Monday winning, 9 to 5. Kenneth Williams made his thirteenth home run of the season in the third inning with three men on bases. He is now tied with Roger Hornsby of the local Nationals for the lead in the major circuit driving stunts. Bing Miller of the Philadel- phia Athletics is next in line with twelve, Score: St. Louis 9, Detroit 5. Bat- teries: Williams, Storer and Bassler, Manion; Davis, Prueitt, Kolp, Van Gilder and Seyverid.

Yankees 7; Phils 4

NEW YORK.—A sensational sev- enth inning rally enabled the Yan- kees to beat Philadelphia on Monday 7 to 4. Ruth was well received by the fans and hit two singles, includ- ing the hit which tied the score in the seventh. Miller of Philadelphia hit his twelfth home run of the season in the ninth. Score: Philadelphia 7, New York 4. Bat- teries: Harris, Moore and Perkins; Mays and Schang.

Senators 2, 8; Red Sox 0, 0.

BOSTON.—Washington and Boston divided their doubleheader on Monday. Erickson allowed Boston two hits in the first game. Washington winning 2 to 0. The second game was won, 9 to 8 the last of the eleventh when Boston tied the score and got the winning run on a double by Burns and singles by Pratt and John Collins. The latter and Stanley Harris con- tributed sensational fielding play. Score: First Game—Washington 2, Boston 0. Bat- teries: Erickson and Garrity; Quinn, Karr and Ryel. Second Game—Washington 9, Boston 8. Bat- teries: Francis, Gleason, Phillips and Garrity; Piercy, Karr, Fullerton and Puel.

Tribe 8; Sox 5

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland took the first game of the series from Chicago 8 to 5. Schupp was wild and his bases on balls were followed by hits. A muffed foul ball by Mulligan in the eighth left Cleveland have two of the three runs it counted in that inning. Coveleskie was effective except in two innings. Score: Chicago 5, Cleveland 8. Bat- teries: Schupp, Fodge and Schaik; Coveleskie and O'Neill.

MOZART CIGAR

Mild as a May Morning—and as fragrant

Uncommonly mild and fragrant

After Dinners 10¢

Perfectos Finos 10¢

Smokes as good as it looks

ANY one of these five beautiful sizes of Mozart is an uncommonly mild cigar of Havana fragrance. Look them over and select the size that suits you best.

Mozart Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

Distributed by Lewis-Leidersdorf Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

Favoritas 2 for 25¢

Universals 15¢ A rare tobacco treat

Vanderbilts 3 for 50¢ Beautifully proportioned—fine and mellow

These cigars are shown actual size

BASEBALL

Today

BLAIR

—VS. NELSON CLOTHING CO. AT COPELAND PARK.

BATTERIES Dumont and Benrud; Schultz and Stoneman.

Admission to Grandstand, 50c, including tax. GAME CALLED AT 3:00 P. M.

APPLICATIONS FOR CAMP CUSTER MUST BE FILED JUNE 30

Government to Pay Expenses of Month of Outdoor Life this Summer

The latest date applications will be received for the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Custer, Michigan, between August 2nd and September 2nd is, according to information from the war department, June 30th. The three courses to be held at the camp, the red, white and blue courses, are to be conducted simultaneously.

The Red course is intended for those who never have had military training or who wish to combine practical field training with training already received in a cadet corps or similar organization. The age limit for this course is 17 to 25 years. Applications must possess average general intelligence and be of good moral character.

The White course, the next higher, is for men whose military qualifications are equal to or greater than those of a graduate of the Red course. Civilians applying must have had military training in the Red course or its equivalent. The age limit is 18 to 26 years; however, graduates of the 1921 Red course may enroll, regardless of age. Applicants must have a grammar school education or its equivalent and must possess qualities of leadership and be of good moral character.

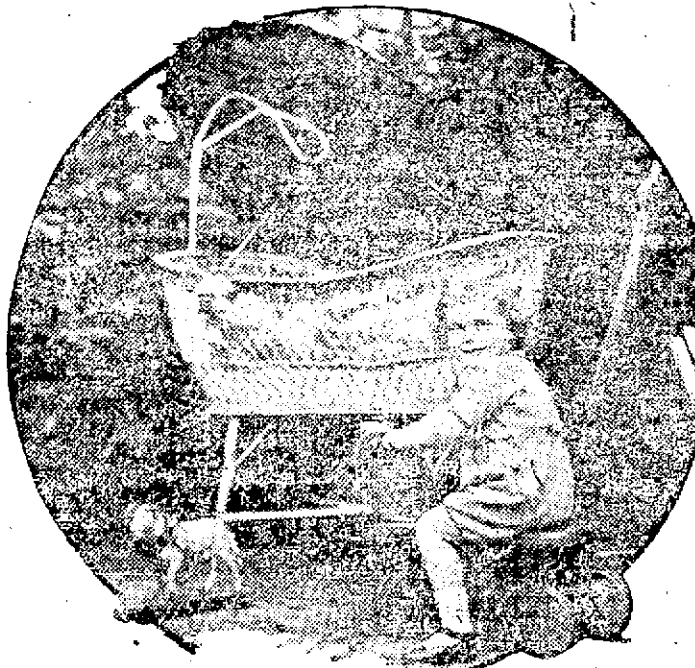
Civilians designated to attend the Blue course, the highest course, must have had prior military training equal to that obtainable in the Red and White courses. The age limit is 19 to 27 years. The minimum educational requirement for this course is a high school education or its equivalent. Applicants must have marked ability in leadership.

The maximum age limit for applicants who have had prior training in the regular army, national guard or organized reserves, including World War veterans is 35 years.

Acceptance for the camp means a month of out-of-door life, with all expenses paid by the government. The man accepted will receive military and physical training; he will be cared for and constantly under the eyes of experienced, commissioned and non-commissioned officers; he will be filled with new ideas and form new acquaintances and ideals. The religion of his choice may be followed. Parents are invited to attend the camp and arrangements will be made for their stay there overnight, if a place to stay is not available in the vicinity.

Applications for admission to the citizens' military training camp will be received by John M. Holley at the State bank or at room 14, postoffice building. Dr. Armitage will conduct the examinations.

PROPER TREATMENT OF SKIN WILL HEAD OFF RASH



COOL AND COMFORTABLE—THEREFORE HAPPY!

BY MRS. MAX WEST
Late of the United States Children's Bureau.

The skin is a wonderful organ, doing work of immense importance to health at all times. But in hot weather, when its millions of tiny pores are working to cool the skin, it is more than ever important that this work of cooling the overheated body should be able to do its work well.

If a baby is cross and unhappy, it may be he is suffering from what is commonly known as "prickly heat," from the stinging sensation that accompanies it. The first rash appears first on the chest and back, and often runs over the cheeks and arms and other parts of the body.

It is common in babies who are too warmly dressed, especially in those who wear too much and too heavy underwear. The first remedy is to remove the surplus clothing, and to exchange the heavy shirts and bands with very lightweight ones. The next thing to do is to give the baby a cool or tepid bath to remove the excess of perspiration.

If the skin is well covered with the rash a bran or starch or a soda bath may be tried. These baths have lately been described in this column. Never use any soap on inflamed surfaces, no matter what the cause.

Handle the baby as little as possible, and keep him wherever the coolest spot is to be found. This rash usually subsides as soon as the weather cools. A dusting powder,

which may be tried, is composed of two parts of starch and one of boric acid sifted together, several times. Fat babies are more in need of powder than thin ones.

Wherever two surfaces touch as between the legs and under the arms, or in the folds of fat about the body, powder should be used to prevent chafing, but it is not needed on the surface of the body generally, and if used profusely, only serves to check and hinder the activity of the skin.

Chafing sometimes results from improperly washed diapers. Soap powder should never be used in this part of the laundry work, and whatever the soap used, the diapers must be rinsed with unusual care afterward, unless the baby is to suffer. Cleanliness is the first remedy for chafing.

Use no soap, and if the flesh is quite sore, no water. Wipe off the skin with olive oil until the inflamed places heal over. Never use a diaper a second time without washing it.

(Tomorrow: Proper food for baby).

Get Some Flags
for your car at
Ruud's Drug Store
12th and Jackson.

In The MOVIES

"THEODORA"—RIVOLI

At stupendous as was the cost of "Theodora" the great screen spectacle which Goldwyn presents at the Rivoli theater—three million dollars for production alone, it is interesting to estimate what the figure would have been had it been made in the United States.

In the first place this \$3,000,000 is based on the present rate of exchange which gives great advantage to the American dollar. But more important than that is normal difference in wages in this country and Italy where two years time was spent in making Sardinia's immortal drama into a screen marvel.

No one has undertaken to fix exact figures for such a production in this country, for the very good reason that no one would attempt to make such a screen spectacle here, but producers who know the outlay necessary for such things have declared that "Theodora" could not be duplicated in the United States for \$10,000,000.

"THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"—MAJESTIC

When two men who are alike as two peas meet, something is bound to happen. That is the principal situation in "The Great Impersonation," which was shown with great success at the Majestic theater yesterday. It is a Paramount picture, produced by George Melford. James Kirkwood plays the dual role of a young German military commander and an English nobleman, two men who look exactly alike. Fate brings them together and the German, the better to serve the Kaiser, who is planning his great attack on civilization determines to do away with the Englishman and impersonate him in his own country. But at the finish there is one of the most unusual developments ever seen in a photoplay and one that will surprise the most blasé audience.

Mr. Kirkwood and Ann Forrest are admirable in their respective leading roles. Adequate support are given by Allan Hale, Poinaine La Rue, Wince Hall, Bertram Johns and Trudy Shattuck. "The Great Impersonation" is a picture of the most unusual developments ever seen in a photoplay and one that will surprise the most blasé audience.

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ation plays at the Majestic today and Wednesday.

STRAND TODAY

Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien are seen in a sensational photoplay entertainment at the Strand theater where "The Safety Curtain" is showing. This is a revival of one of the several filmplays that served to bring Norma Talmadge to stardom and at the same time advanced Eugene O'Brien to his present stage of popularity as a Selznick star. Thus two great favorites are brought into view in work that gives the "fans" opportunity to make comparison with their present status as screen celebrities.

"The Safety Curtain" is sensational, ally dramatic; strong in its situation, entertaining in plot and satisfying to a degree as screen entertainment. Theatergoers who have made Miss

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, twenty feet, suppling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, calluses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

"TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous acids and toxins which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel, get a box of "TIZ" now at any drug-gist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.

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MAJESTIC

**HERE! Is The Greatest
Amusement Bargain in America.
Continuous Today**
2:15 to 11:00.

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
'The Great Impersonation'
The most absorbing tale of love and adventure ever woven into drama.
AND FOX NEWS

PRICES
Matinee **5c**
Children **10c**
No tax
NIGHTS
Children, Adults, Balcony **10c**
Adults, Lower Floor **15c**
Plus tax.

LA CROSSE THEATRE, MON., June 5
Sent Sale Saturday, Milwaukee and other cities paid \$3.00 for same show.
FIRST TIME HERE — ALL NEW
WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW
32nd and LATEST EDITION OF
THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
MAY PENNINGTON
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
LOU HOLTZ, VICTORIA HERBERT, CHAS. HOWARD, OLIVE VAUGHN, GEORGE BICKEL, MYRA CULLEN, WADE BOOTH, JOCELYN LEIGH, JAMES MILLER, PEGGY DOLAN, SAM LEDNER, RUTH SAVOY, EDWIN McGRATH, MAE MORRIS
MAXIE & GEORGE, America's Greatest Dancers
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

Washington
New SUPER-STEAMER
Excursion To Winona
UNDER AUSPICES OF THE
Normal School FRIDAY June 2
Boat leaves at 9:00 A. M.; Returns at 7:00 P. M.
Beat stays in Winona two hours.
La Crosse Normal Band Concert at Winona
Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.

STRECKFUS STEAMBOAT LINE

HARDING BACK IN WASHINGTON AFTER TRIP TO ANNAPOLIS

WASHINGTON. — The president and Mrs. Harding returned to Washington early Tuesday on the yacht Mayflower in which they left Saturday with a party of friends for a week-end trip down the Chesapeake Bay. Perfect weather conditions were said to have prevailed on the last night of the cruise and the president, refreshed by the brief rest afforded, went directly to the white house from the navy dock.

It Really Is!
Hygiene Teacher—What is a skeleton?—Ferd—It's people with the meat rubbed off.—La Crosse Normal Riquet.

Phonetic Interpretation
Sign in a shop window: "Cretched Ladies' Hand Bags." Crow-shade ladies? Oh, yes, brunettes.—Boston Transcript.

RIVOLI
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Continuous Today
2:15 to 11:00.

THE LIONS!
25,000 VICTIMS OF
HER MAD ACT OF LOVE

THEODORA
Sardou's immortal drama

A production so amazing that it has been hailed everywhere as the world's greatest spectacle.

It is the love story of the ages set against a background that challenges words.

Too vast for description, too gripping for expression, it makes even the superlative seem weak.

Set to wonderful music by the
BEYERSTEDTS

COMING THURSDAY
"WAY DOWN EAST"

AT UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES
Children No tax
Adults Matinee
Adults Nights
10c 30c 40c
Plus Tax

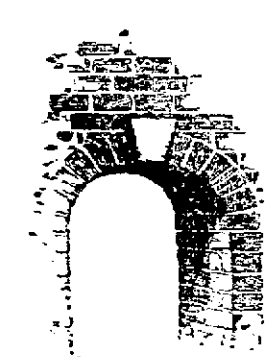
COOPER'S CASINO
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax.

Last Times Today
"East Lynne"
TOMORROW
NORMA TALMADGE
—IN—
"THE SAFETY CURTAIN"

COOPER'S Strand
Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax
LAST TIMES TODAY

Joseph M. Schenck presents
Norma Talmadge
in a Brilliant Revival of
"The Safety Curtain"
by EDITH M. DELL
Directed by S.A. FRANKLIN
SELZNICK
Her greatest success.
In which she is supported by
EUGENE O'BRIEN

Felt—The Key To Roofing Strength



Knock out the keystone of an arch—and you have a ruin.

Break down, by time and exposure, the basic material in any asphalt shingle—and you have destroyed a roof.

Genuine Richardson Felt is the key material in Flex-a-Tile Giant Shingles. It "holds" the weather-proof qualities of this superior roofing because it is the perfected product of an organization that has specialized in the manufacture of fine felt since 1868.

This tough, durable fabric is thoroughly impregnated with scientifically tempered asphalt; then heavily coated with natural asphalt on both sides—the outer-coat to keep out heat, cold and moisture from above, the under-coat to give equally needed protection from beneath.

FLEX-A-TILE HOUSE TOPS

And Flex-a-Tile Giant Shingles look as well as they wear, because on their outer surface is an enameled coating of rich green slate (or red if you prefer) from the Richardson quarries in Georgia.

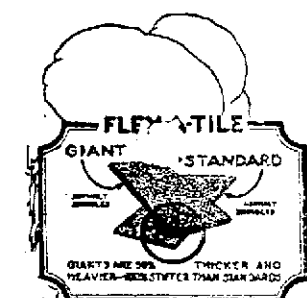
An important economy point is that this large-size, extra-weight shingle can be laid over an old roof as well as on new sheathing, thus saving the labor of tearing off old shingles, and affording the extra insulation of a double surface. In fact no other type of asphalt shingle gives such satisfactory results when used in this way.

Telephone for further information.

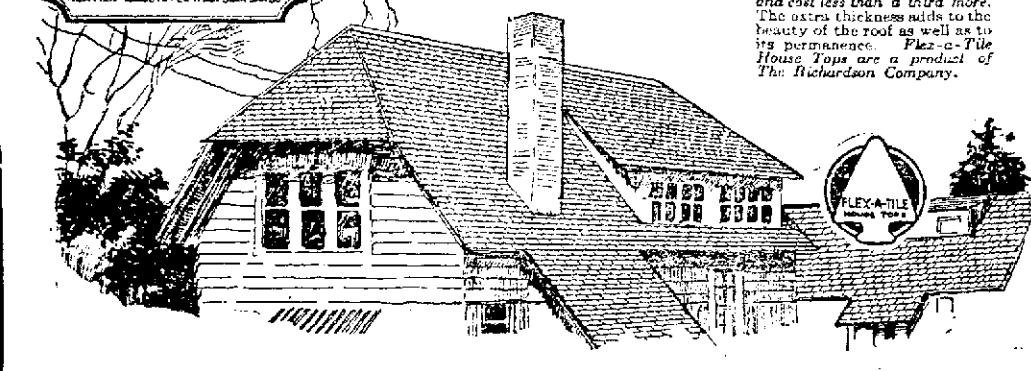
La Crosse Lumber & Supply Co.

820 No. 3rd St.

Phone 240.



Flex-a-Tile Giant Shingles are 50% heavier and 100% stiffer than standard asphalt shingles and cost less than a third more. The extra thickness adds to the beauty of the roof as well as to its permanence. Flex-a-Tile House Tops are a product of The Richardson Company.



RIVIERA

LAST TIMES TODAY
Prices 10c and 30c. Plus tax.

"The Spenders"

from the novel by
HARRY LEON WILSON
With an All Star Cast including
JOSEPH DOWLING, NILES WELCH
CLAIRE ADAMS, ROBERT MCKIM

—ALSO—

GOOD COMEDY

—AND—

THE WINTER GARDEN FOLLIES

A Real Musical Comedy

Tomorrow: "Beach of Dreams."

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES
Under any classification 14 cents per line for each insertion. No charge for first insertion. No charge for less than two weeks.
A MONTHLY RATE of \$1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.
All orders to discontinue advertising must be made in writing. Personal calls at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS on the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

K of C
Members will meet at 1408 Madison street at 8:00 o'clock to night to recite rosary for deceased, Henry Hundt, of Whitehall, Wis.

WANTED—MALE HELP

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING
For a bright young man to learn to be a salesman. Flourishers or persons looking for soft snap not wanted. We already have one. Several dozen applications of young men who do not measure up to the standards we require. Even if you are now employed but are ambitious to look up with a worth while proposition it will pay you to place your application. Interview by appointment only.

FRED LEITHOLD PIANO CO.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Good wages. Address "100," care Tribune.

WANTED—Reliable boy over 18 years. Delivery. Suburban Grocery, 1812 1/2 St.

BE A PROFESSIONAL MAN
Traffic management is a difficult, not a menial, profession. Common school graduates and college graduates are needed for this position. Training in traffic management, highway engineering, and planning. High salaries. Short hours. Free travel. Apply to the Federal Highway Institute, 1200 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Men to work nights. See Mr. H. G. Corbett, 225 N. Dearborn St.

WANTED—Porter, Jefferson Hotel, 225 N. Dearborn St.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP
WANTED—Girl for general housework. Will live in northern lake. See Mrs. Alan J. Wash, 215 N. Dearborn St., Springfield, Wis.

WANTED—Wanted to distribute. East coast work. See Mr. H. G. Corbett, 225 N. Dearborn St.

GIRLS FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLING WORK.
Apply at once
NATIONAL GUAGE AND EQUIPMENT CO.

WANTED—Good lady demonstrator for department store, salary and commission. Apply Jefferson Hotel, Room 141.

WANTED—Two girls between 15 and 18 years of age. Apply La Crosse Tribune Co., 410 N. 2nd.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Will live in northern lake. See Mrs. Alan J. Wash, 215 N. Dearborn St., Springfield, Wis.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. Call 225 N. Dearborn St.

COMPETENT maid for general housework. No washing or ironing. Apply 1408 Madison St.

BERK WANTED—Must have experience and give references. 1212 Red St.

Wanted—Washing operation. High school and sewing. 110 N. Dearborn St.

Wanted—General housework. 110 N. Dearborn St.

Wanted—Girl for general housework. 110 N. Dearborn St.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two lots at 23rd and Market. Cheap. My car, engine, and tools. Inquire 1177 Market. 25 31.
FOR SALE—Residence. 1409 State St. Inquire 309 Newburg Bldg. 3 27 17.

FOR SALE

STONER BUYS 5000 lbs. guaranteed 6000 miles. \$7.50 buys 6000 lbs. \$15.00 buys 6000 lbs. all sizes at greatly reduced prices. Cords and Tires. Weis Book Store.

FOR SALE

One low boat, 54 feet long by 12 feet wide by 2 feet 5 inches deep, equipped with stern wheel, driven by 40-HP Otto oil engine.

One tow boat 72 feet long by 15 feet wide by 4 feet deep, equipped with stern wheel, driven by 50-HP Buffalo oil engine.

One 18 foot launch, without cabin, equipped with 15-HP oil engine.

Above equipment tied up near C. B. & Q. depot at Trempealeau. For price and particulars of sale, apply to W. T. Krausch, Engineer of Buildings, 547 W. Jackson Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for small city property or lot, one touring car, one truck and one roadster. All in running condition. Phone 2055-A. 5 29 6 4.

GRAVEL and Building Sand, excavating and grading. All kinds of teaming, hauling, and dumping. 5 28 10.

FOR SALE—25 ft. garden hose. Screens 25 by 54 and 28 by 54 in. Electric iron 405. 51th and 6th. 5 29 20.

FOR SALE—Liberty Chair, Kitchen table, high chair, rocker and music cabinet. 621 W. Ave. So. 5 30 21.

FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage, peppers, celery and small rabbit plants. 5 per dozen. 1236 Winnebago. 5 29 31.

FOR SALE—25 ft. launch with 12 H.P. Gray motor in A-1 condition. Call at 622 North 8th St. 5 29 6 1.

SPECIAL TIRE sale. 54 tires marked down to \$2.10. King, 5 26 100.

COMPLETE set of Edison batteries for home lighting plant. Cheap. Nash Auto Co. 2 18 17.

JP. IS GRAYEL 500 yard 1 1/2 inch one yard or 500 yards. Call 1537-M.

FOR SALE—Practically new large lamp and leather rocker. Phone 1624.

TWO ELECTRIC irons, 50 ft. chicken wire, lawn mower. 325 Market. 2395-184.

FOR SALE—Gum 12 inch planks and two 5/8. 2133 Main. Phone 2395-184.

THREE-INCH fired lumber wagon, set heavy harness. 506 So. 7th. 5 30 6 3.

STREET folding cot. Army style. Framed pictures. Call 1745-A. 5 29 31.

FOR SALE—Cane chair, vinyl upholstered motor chair. Phone 1697-C. 5 30 6 5.

CABBAGE and tomato plants 5c per dozen. 2321 So. 16th.

FOR SALE—Evinrude. Excellent condition. Call 1745-A. 5 29 31.

NEW COTTON 400 racks. 95-lb. bags. 504-R or 1514 Pine. 5 25 31.

FOR SALE—Household goods. 1500-13. Aven. 1844-A. 5 29 31.

FOR SALE—Gray road baby car. 515. 622 North 8th St. 5 29 6 1.

FOR SALE—All kinds of oak lumber. Phone 249.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. 1445 Aven St. 5 29 30.

FOR SALE—Canned and frozen. 177-R. 15 29 31.

MALLEABLE pipe for sale. 1311-C. 5 30 31.

FOR SALE—Iron bed. 1110 So. 9th. 5 29 30.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—1622-A. 5 28 30.

FOR RENT—ROOMS
FOR RENT—Pleasant modern front room, newly decorated. With bath. Suitable for two. In northern lake. Also other rooms. Reasonable. Phone 584-A. 208 Vine. 5 28 30.

MODERN furnished front housekeeping room. Private entrance and laundry. 408 N. 4th. 2555-M. 5 29 31.

FURNISHED housekeeping room. 408 N. 4th. 2555-M. 5 29 31.

ROOM FOR RENT at 112 S. 11th St. Telephone 1241.

FOUR ROOMS for rent. No children. 513 Perry. 5 29 31.

THREE furnished rooms. Call 625-King.

FURNISHED room. 612 Cass. 638-M.

LARGE front room over Tribune. 5 28 6 2.

For Rent—Houses and Flats
FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment at rear of house, private bath, gas, electricity, separate entrance. \$20 a month. Harry Leithold, 1527 Perry.

UPPER 4-room modern city house, apartment. Adults. 119 So. 6th. Phone 2543-A.

MODERN four-room upper flat with heat. Adults only. Inquire 221 So. 9th.

FOR RENT—Modern city heated flat after June 1st. Call 2090-M. 5 29 17.

FOR RENT—4-room modern lower flat. North side. Phone 1895-C. 5 30 6 1.

NEWLY remodeled modern 4-room flat. Inquire 224 No. 7th. 5 29 31.

FOR RENT—All modern 4-room flat. 206 So. 4th. Room 203. 5 27 6 2.

ALL MODERN upper flat. Adults only. 121 W. Ave. So. 5 29 31.

MODERN 7-room house with 5 27 30.

For Rent—Miscellaneous
FURNISHED hotel with bar in connection. For rent for \$100.00 per month. For further information, contact J. J. Grosshans at 612 W. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 5 30 6 2.

TWO GARAGES for rent. 1128 State. 5 29 31.

FOR RENT—Garage. 917 Grove. 5 29 6 1.

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. LOWEST RATE. CREDIT ADVISORY. PRINCE-MICHAEL AGENCY. ROOMS 209-12. NEWBURG BUILDING.

VACUUM CLEANING
CARPETS and rugs cleaned by auto vacuum. 1707-R. 5 17 100.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Accident dog. Reward. Allan Schilling. Phone 2142-A. 215 N. 8th.

LOST—Aluminum teakettle. on Cass St. Return 2143 Cass. Reward. 5 29 30.

BUSINESS CHANCES
FOR SALE—Meat market. Good location. Rent. Price very reasonable. Call White N. L. care Tribune. 5 27 30.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Automobile by private owner. My car, engine, and tools. Inquire 1177 Market. 25 31.

FOR SALE—Residence. 1409 State St. Inquire 309 Newburg Bldg. 3 27 17.

AUTO REPAIRING

Special attention to commercial cars. Ford engine cylinders ground with new piston rings and pins, and overhauled for \$45. Prest-O-Lite Batteries. All makes of batteries charged and repaired. Phone 459.

1925 GEORGE ST.

RADIATORS repaired, recored, rebuilt. Fenders, bodies and gas tanks. Quick service. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 105 So. 2nd St. Phone 313. 4 23 17.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

One 1918 Oldsmobile Roadster, mechanically right. Bargain.

One 1918 Stanley Steamer, in good shape. One Cartar Car, 1916, good condition. A snap at \$250. One 1920 Studebaker Big Six seven-passenger touring.

MARK KANE
418 Vine.

STEARNS-KNIGHT DEALER AND LIBERTY CARS.

RADIATORS, fenders and bodies repaired while you wait. Rebuilt-recored. All work guaranteed. Radiator Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl street. Phone 248.

SEVEN passenger Buick. Like new. Rebuilt new top. An ideal car for bus work between towns. Reasonably priced. Fox Bros. Buick, 129 No. 3rd. 5 26 6 1.

Willys Six Touring, Buick

Six Roadster—couple good bargains.

AMERICAN MOTOR CO.
1113 Caledonia St.

CAR BARGAINS—1921 model Oakland, run 2,000 miles with \$150.00 worth of extras. Must be seen to appreciate. 2200 Division St. 5 29 41.

AUTO TOPS, seat covers, Material and workmanship guaranteed. La Crosse Tent and Awning Works, 328 North 4th. 5 27 6 26.

BUICK six touring car. Excellent condition. Bargain. \$850. See car at Nash Auto Co., 118 No. 6th. 5 18 17.

WANTED

Ford Coupe or Dodge Roadster. Must be late model.

Phone 1841-A.

FOR SALE—1920 Ford sedan. A-1 shape. Bargain. Call evening. 118 Hood St. 5 29 31.

FOR SALE—Molotovite. A-1 condition. Terms to responsible parties. 1426 S. 12th. 5 23 17.

WILL TRADE OR SELL

ONE STUDEBAKER 1918 model, \$235.

1921 FORD SEDAN. \$125. Starter and demountable.

DODGE TOURING CAR.

RAPER, HAMMES, SCHEPPKE.

La Crosse Theatre Bldg. Phone 1000

FOR SALE—Buick roadster. Will consider Ford in exchange. \$68-C. 5 29 30.

BUICK roadster. Good condition. 1619 Main. 5 29 31.

SEWING MACHINES

SHUTTLES and repairs for all makes of machines. Repairing done promptly. H. Kathary. Rivoli Electric Shop, 121 No. 3rd St. 444. 5 29 31.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOOK—If you want your shoes fixed, stop in at the Pearl shoe shop and get your shoes fixed. All kinds of shoe repairs. We use good stuff. Men's half shoes \$1.00, ladies' half shoes \$1.00. Good quality rubber heels 40c. Pearl Shoe Shop, 315 Pearl St. 5 29 31.

\$1000 PER MONTH on a \$1000.00 purchase starts your housekeeping. Boyer-Furber Furniture Company, 1118 1/2 Draving and household moving. Prices reasonable. Call 955-R. 5 12 6 11.

CALL 2185-R to have your carpenter work or remodeling done. Prices right. 5 29 30.

PAINTING, paperhanging, etc. H. J. Hall. 2206-R. 218 So. 6th. 5 24 39.

FOR SALE—Bagle blood puppies. 7 weeks old. Phone 2708-R. 5 27 6 2.

EXPERIENCED dressmaking. 149 So. 9th. Call 2120-A. 5 29 31.

CUT RATE SHIPPING

OUT FREIGHT RATES on household goods, North, South, East and West. For particulars write Boyd Transfer & Storage Company, Minneapolis. 31 8 17.

WANT TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Old second hand canoe. Need not be in good condition. Price not more than \$15. Call 957-R. 5 28 30.

WANTED TO BUY—Used clothing in good condition. Will pay reasonable cash price. Phone 1580-R. 5 4 100.

WANTED TO BUY—Furniture of all kinds for 9-room house. Phone 1131-A. 5 28 30.

COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS collected on percentages or bought outright. Auto and other accidents. For information, contact Bureau, 314 Newburg Bldg. 2 16 17.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, In Probate—La Crosse County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Anna R. Noske, late of the City of La Crosse, in said county, deceased.

Letters of administration in said matter having been granted to Carl R. Noske of La Crosse, notice is hereby given that four months after the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1922, are allowed to creditors to present their claims against said deceased for examination and allowance, and that said Court will on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. on said day at the Court room of said County Court, in the Court House in the City of La Crosse, in said County, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1922.

By the Court,
JOHN BRINDLEY, County Judge.

MAHONEY & SCHUBERT,
Attorneys for Estate.

Office Linker Building.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Application to County Court
State of Wisconsin, County of La Crosse, In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of La Crosse, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 27th day of June, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Helen Vaerket, administratrix of the estate of Anna Vaerket, late of the City of La Crosse, in said County of La Crosse, deceased, for the adjustment, settlement and allowance of her final account as such administratrix and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are entitled to the same.

By order of the Court,
JOHN BRINDLEY, County Judge.

J. E. HIGBEE & O. E. SWANWIS,
Attorneys for the Administratrix.

401 Rivoli Bldg., La Crosse, Wis.

Notice For Administration and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of John Hans Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given. That at the special term of said Court to be held on the second Tuesday, being the 13th day of June, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the City of La Crosse, County of La Crosse, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Knut Jordbro for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Hans Brown, late of the town of Washington, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby further given, That at the special term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the third Tuesday, being the 13th day of September, A. D. 1922, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said John Hans Brown, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given, That a such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House in the City of La Crosse, in said county and state, on or before the 15th day of September, A. D. 1922, or be barred.

Dated May 15, 1922.

By the Court,
JOHN BRINDLEY, Judge.

COWIE & HALE,
Attorneys.

HONOR MEN FROM MICHIGAN "PEN" WORK UNGUARDED

Engaged for Summer as Workmen on New Legion Hospital at Custer

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(By The Associated Press)—Unguarded, and with but one restriction, 48 "Honor-men" from the Michigan state penitentiary at Jackson are being given their "big chance" at Camp Custer, near here.

The men are engaged in building an addition to the American Legion hospital at Custer. They are to be engaged there for the remainder of the summer as workmen, not as convicts, and if when the work has been finished they have justified the confidence placed in them, they will be paroled and walk for all time from under the shadow of the prison, despite the fact many of them still have several years to serve, according to their commitment papers.

The plan is an experiment in prison honor that is described by penologists as one of the most remarkable on record. Soon the 48 are to be joined by 40 others from the cell blocks at Jackson.

These men have been permitted to come here unattended and to work their way to freedom merely by doing a good day's work every week day for the remainder of the summer and by remaining on the camp reservation. To date but one violation has been recorded after nearly a month of the experiment. One prisoner violated the parole and has disappeared. The remaining men have formed an organization, with its distinct court system, and have sworn to each other that they will not break the faith.

Some of the men at Custer declared on their arrival that this was the first time in years that they had slept outside of the cell block. A large percentage of them are being given an opportunity to shorten their sentences by years.

Each of the workers receives a daily wage, the money being sent to the prison officials. Men making good will receive this money when they have fulfilled their part of the honor contract.

The experiment is being tried at the suggestion of Harry L. Hulbert, warden of Jackson prison.

LOCAL MARKETS

Flour and Feed
(A. Grams & Sons)

"Wingold" Flour, 90-pound cotton sacks, per barrel \$9.25

"Wingold" Flour, 48-pound cotton sacks, per barrel 9.40

"Wingold" Flour, 24-pound cotton sacks, per barrel 9.35

GERMAN PROSPERITY DELUSION DECLARES NEW CONSUL TO U. S.

Asserts Fruits of Work are
Eaten up by Repara-
tions

NEW YORK.—Karl Lang is the German "Coal Oil Johnny." "I shudder to think what a spendthrift I am," he says. "In two months in America I've spent a wagon load of money."

Lang is German consul general to New York and for two months was chargé d'affaires at Washington, and acting ambassador until the arrival May 13 of Ambassador Otto L. Wiedfeldt.

"It cost a million marks to bring my furniture and household goods from Germany," says Lang. "Upkeep of the German embassy costs several million marks a month."



KARL LANG

The government has to pay the enormous amounts because of the low exchange.

"It cost my wife and me 150,000 marks for steamship passage to New York. To live we spend 180,000 marks a month—enough for a couple to live on a year and a half at home."

"When we go out to lunch it costs us 1,000 marks. With that same amount my mother, in Germany, lives two months."

Lang was the first envoy sent here by Germany since the war. He is under medium height, with a bald head, a fringe of light hair, a graying mustache and blue eyes.

"It is not so hard a job as I thought it would be," he said. "I have been treated very well. I think hostility toward Germany is disappearing. People seem to believe that our present government is trying to do the right thing."

BY KARL LANG
Chargé d'affaires, German Embassy at Washington, and Consul-General to New York.
(Copyright, 1922, by NEA Service.)

NEW YORK.—The collapse of Germany, and consequently of other European nations, is inevitable if the United States continues to stand aside.

Financial collapse may come any time. May 31, when another reparations payments is due, will be a critical day.

Germany needs speedy and considerable reduction of reparations payment and a breathing interval of at least a number of years in which no payments are made. Germany also needs a considerable loan, in which we hope the United States will take part.

Foreigners travelling in Germany are easily led into a misconception of conditions. Factories are running and there is very little unemployment.

There are even signs of luxury in the larger cities, especially in hotels, and foreigners often conclude a certain prosperity exists.

The truth is that this prosperity to a very great extent is absorbed by payment of reparations and by increased imports of foodstuffs which are necessary because of the decline of German agriculture.

Reparations paid last year were one and a half billion gold marks—the product of the work of a million men and women.

The cost of living in Germany in August, 1921, was fourteen times as much as before the war. In March, 1922, it was thirty-two times as much.

Grain costs fifty-three times as much. Consumption of meat is only forty percent of pre-war consumption and bread twenty-four percent.

Standards of life are lower and taxation is highest of any country.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL DECLARED MASTERPIECE OF ALL PUBLIC STRUCTURES IN THE NATION

WASHINGTON.—The Lincoln Memorial, the gift of the nation to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, is one of the world's most beautiful structures and the greatest shrine of the man who saved the union. Impressive in its simplicity, the memorial probably is the masterpiece of all public buildings and memorials in the United States. It stands in Potomac Park facing the Washington monument and its construction was begun on Lincoln's birthday anniversary in 1914. The total cost has been approximately \$3,000,000.

This monument to Lincoln is a large rectangular building of white marble, designed by Henry Bacon, a New York architect. It has a beautiful setting on a direct east and west line with the Washington monument and the nation's capitol and rises 144 feet above the level of the park. It is composed of four principal features—a statue of the man, a memorial of his Gettysburg address, a memorial of his second inaugural address and a symbol of the Union of the States.

Statue Predominates

The most important object in the memorial is the statue of Lincoln in marble, by Daniel Chester French, New York sculptor, placed in the central hall where, by virtue of its imposing position in the place of honor, it predominates all else. The statue is colossal in size and yet distinctively personal. It represents Lincoln, seated, in a thoughtful mood, and is the first thing that meets the eye as one passes through the immense colonnaded entrance. Smaller halls, one at either side of the central hall, contain monumental tablets in which deeply incised letters reproduce word for word, Lincoln's Gettysburg address on the left wall and the address made by him at his second inauguration on the right wall. Above these are two large mural paintings by Julius Guerin, a New York artist, one typifying "Emancipation" and the other typifying "Reunion." Their production occupied three years' time.

Surrounding the exterior of the walls enclosing these memorials is a magnificent colonnade forming a symbol of the union, each column representing one of the 36 states existing at the time of Lincoln's death. On the outer walls above the colonnade and supported at intervals by eagles are 48 festoons, one for each state existing at the present time.

At one end of the great axis, planned over a century ago, is the capitol of the nation, which is the monument of the government, and a mile westward from the capitol is the 535 foot granite shaft which is the monument to George Washington. Now, on this same great axis half a mile west of the Washington monument stands the Lincoln Memorial. This completes an unparalleled composition, a trilogy which imparts to each of its monuments a value in addition to that which each standing alone possesses.

Hay Favored Site

More than a dozen years ago Potomac Park, one of the most important units of Washington's great park system, and which lies along the Potomac river, was first suggested as the site for a memorial to Lincoln. The late John Hay, one of Lincoln's secretaries and biographers, and later Secretary of State of the United States, favored its selection. In expressing his approval he wrote:

"As I understand it, the place of honor is on the main axis of the plan. Lincoln, of all Americans next to Washington, deserved this place of honor. He was of the immortals. You must not approach too close to the immortals. His monument should stand alone, remote from the common habitations of man, apart from the business and turmoil of the city—isolated, distinguished and serene. Of all the sites this one, near the Potomac, is most suited to the purpose."

By means of terraces the grounds around the site are raised until the floor of the memorial itself is 45 feet higher than the grade of Potomac Park. A circular terrace, 1,000 feet in diameter, first rises above the park. On its outer edge stand four concentric rows of trees, leaving a plateau in the center 755 feet in diameter. In the center of this plateau, surrounded by wide roads, ways and walks, rises an eminence supporting a rectangular stone terrace wall 14 feet high, 254 feet long and 186 feet wide. On this rectangular terrace rises the white marble memorial. All the foundations of the steps, terraces and mezzanines are built on concrete piling which extends down to solid rock.

Columns Symbolize Union

Rising from this rectangular terrace three steps, each 8 feet high, form a platform measuring 204 feet in length and 134 feet in width. On this platform stand the 36 columns, symbolizing the Union, which enclose the memorial hall walls and support the upper portion of the building bearing the festoons representing the existing 48 states. This colonnade is 188 feet long and 115 feet wide, the columns being 44 feet high and 7 feet, 5 inches in diameter at their bases.

Within the colonnade stands the white memorial hall, measuring 156 feet in length and 54 feet in width. Inside the building the central hall where the statue of Lincoln stands is 60 feet wide, 70 feet long and 66 feet high, while the halls where the memorials of the speeches are placed are 57 feet long, 37 feet wide and 60 feet high; for Ionic columns separating each of these halls from the central hall. The colonnaded entrance to the memorial hall is 45 feet wide and 44 feet high.

To the eastward of the memorial, at the foot of the series of steps leading from the entrance and extending toward the Washington monument is a lagoon, or reflecting basin, 2,000 feet long and 480 feet wide. In its waters is reflected from one end the Lincoln Memorial and from the other end the Washington monument is pictured. It is from two to three feet deep, its floors of dark material, making the water as reflective as a mirror.

Splendid elm trees line both sides of the reflecting basin. The grounds surrounding the memorial slope up gently to the winding walk which encircles the entire structure. Rare specimens of boxwood trees, nesting in the corners of the temple, are each nearly 100 years old and cost about \$1,000 apiece. Each tree planted about the memorial is a selected specimen of great age.

Cullom Started Movement
The movement for the construction of the memorial was begun in 1902 and in 1910 the late Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, a friend of Lincoln, introduced in the senate the bill for its erection. The bill was approved by congress Feb. 9, 1911. The law created a commission and named as its members William H. Taft, Shelby M. Cullom, Joseph G. Cannon, George Penbody Wetmore, Samuel Walker McCall, Hernando D. Money and Champ Clark.

The commission was authorized to procure and determine upon a location, plan and design for a monument or memorial in Washington. The bill of the government commission of Fine Arts was invoked in the selection of the site and plans. On the 163rd anniversary of Lincoln's birth, Feb. 12, 1914, the later former Senator Joseph C. S. Blackburn, then resident commissioner of the memorial commission and who was a southern officer during the Civil war, broke ground for the memorial saying as he did so:

"This memorial will show that Lincoln is now regarded as the greatest of all Americans and that he is

so held by the south as well as the north." The cornerstone was laid on Lincoln's birthday, in 1915 without ceremonies. Among the articles placed within the stone was a history of Lincoln, signed by his living son, Robert T. Lincoln. The building of the memorial was somewhat delayed during the world war and its construction, which was expected to be completed in three years' time, has taken about six years.

A memorial bridge across the Potomac river from a point nearby the Lincoln Memorial and extending to the Arlington National cemetery is contemplated in the plans as well as a boat landing on the river directly east of the memorial.

Temporary buildings erected in Potomac park for war purposes and

occupied by the navy department have encroached upon the memorial grounds as planned by the commission of fine art, which declares:

"Until the buildings are removed the memorial will be dwarfed and made of small importance, and the development of the landscape features upon which the memorial depends for effectiveness will be made impossible. The continuation of the building works sacrilege to the memory of Lincoln."

Sense of Security

"I hope some day," remarked Mr. Chuggins, "to give up my liver and have a private yacht."

"I can go to bed without being disturbed by the fear that some one is going to steal it out of the garage," Merrill Herald.

ODD LOT BARGAINS

DOERFLINGER'S

Ask for our Cash Discount Stamps. One stamp with every 10c purchase, a book of 500 stamps worth \$1.00 in cash.

THIS STORE CLOSSES
EVERY SATURDAY
EVENING AT
6 P. M.

Second Floor

Three Excellent Groups of Specials From the Apparel Section for Wednesday

50 Silk Crepe and Taffeta Dresses comprising practically what remains of our entire stock which includes some of our smartest Spring garments; all high grade dresses divided into three lots.

ONE AT

\$14.75

ONE AT

\$19.75

ONE AT

\$24.75

Clearance of Women's Tweed Suits

20 Tweed Suits including Kelly Tweeds and Mixtures, hand made and silk lined, beautifully tailored and trimmed with buttons, belt and patch pockets, Odd Lot Sale Price Wednesday—

\$15.95

Men's Shirts

15 dozen Men's Blue and Grey Chambray and grey and tan checked shirts, full cut and well made, sizes 15 to 16½, each—

59c

480 No. 2 cans Standard Wisconsin Corn, at per can 9c
3 cans for 25c.

Remnants! Remnants!

Our Semi-Annual Remnant Offering
Wednesday, May 31st

Be on hand early Wednesday morning. The values offered are unusual. Remnants of silks, wash goods, dress goods, white goods, ginghams, percales and laces and embroideries. Lengths from one-half yard to five yards. Suitable for waists, dresses, skirts and trimmings. All priced for quick selling.

Remnants of Black and Colored Dress Goods

Selling Wednesday Less than Wholesale.

Remnants of Black and Colored Silks

Selling Wednesday Less than Cost.

Remnants of Plain and Colored Wash Goods

Selling Wednesday Less than Market Value.

Remnants of Plain and Novelty White Goods

Selling Wednesday Less than Mill Prices.

Remnants of White Laces and Embroideries

Selling Wednesday Less than Jobbers' Prices.

50 Coats and Wraps at Rock Bottom Prices

A selected odd lot of some of our best Spring garments of polo cloth, mixtures, velours, etc., excellently tailored, newest styles, some unlined, some half lined and some full lined, in three groups—

\$14.75, \$19.75, \$24.75

Second Floor

153 Pair Children's Drawers and Bloomers

Made of muslin and nainsook, trimmed with tucks, small sizes, Wednesday, while they last, each—

7c

104 Women's Night Gowns

Made of pink and white nainsook, trimmed with fancy stitching, shirring and embroideries, slip-over styles, Wednesday, while they last, each—

39c

26 Polly Prim Aprons

Made of good percale, neat checked patterns, trimmed with black tape, Wednesday, while they last, each at

29c

185 Pair Women's Seam- less Hosiery

In black, blue, brown and grey, Wednesday, while they last, per pair

7c

Women's Oxfords

100 pair of Women's White Poplin Lace Oxfords, McKay sewed soles, military heels, broken sizes, per pair

\$1.95

JELLY GLASSES

One lot of Tin Top Jelly Glasses, while they last, per dozen—

29c

Limit 2 dozen to a customer

WASHING POWDER
75 packages Swift's Pride Washing Powder, 25c value Wednesday at 19c

Plant ROSES This Year

in your garden, and see how bright and cheerful the whole place becomes. We offer this spring COLUMBIA, OPHELIA and PREMIER rose bushes, the same quality you have been buying from us last winter.

These plants are lifted direct from the bench—are not dormant—and we guarantee that they bloom or plants will be replaced. No seedhouse will give you this guarantee.

Four Plants for \$1.00.

LA CROSSE FLORAL CO., Inc.

New Store—512 Main Street—and on the Market.

LINKER ELECTRIC CO.

Official distributors for

DELCO, REMY and CONNECTICUT SYSTEMS, GLOBE and UNIVERSAL BATTERIES.

Ford size, \$20.00; Buick sizes \$25.00; Dodge size, \$32.00. Expert service on all makes of Generators, Starters and Ignition Systems. We carry a full line of parts.

Our Storage Battery Station for charging and repairing Batteries is of the very latest. Service is what you have been looking for and we are equipped to give it.

114 No. 5th St.

Phone 398.

Try just one package of Thomas J. Webb Coffee. Find out how much it's worth while!



Puhl-Webb Co. Chicago